



Post-Crescent Photo

Joseph S. Farland, U. S. ambassador to the Republic of Panama, gestures as he makes a point during his Monday night speech at Lawrence College Chapel on the Punta del Este conference. Farland was the fourth speaker in the America and the World Community series sponsored by the Post-Crescent and Lawrence College.

## Ambassador Notes 2 Big Steps Toward West Peace, Unity

Latin America Chose Democratic Course, Joseph S. Farland Says

BY DAVID SCHAEFER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The first milestones on what appears to be a long road toward unity, peace and solidarity in the Western Hemisphere have been reached in ousting Cuba from the Organization of American States and in the Alliance for Progress in Latin America.

In the view of Joseph S. Farland, United States Ambassador to Panama, these two steps will be recorded in history "as the newest milestones in the continuing struggle to turn back the Red tide that threatens to engulf this hemisphere as it has already inundated Cuba."

## U. S. Ready to Take Steps on Disarmament

America Will Act On Measures Set At Geneva Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said today the United States is ready to take immediate action on whatever disarmament measures can be reached at Geneva.

Through Democratic congressional leaders, the President said: "We believe this to be a realistic approach to the need for a beginning to the end of the nuclear arms race and we hope it is an approach that will be shared by all the nations at the conference."

Refers to Conference

Kennedy referred to the 17-nation disarmament conference which opens at Geneva Wednesday.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana read newsmen a statement after Democratic congressional leaders discussed international problems with the President at breakfast in the White House.

In the statement, Mansfield said Kennedy had emphasized that the United States wanted agreement on a complete disarmament program under effective international control.

Early Date

To accomplish this, he said, the United States would seek "the widest area of agreement at the earliest possible date."

Mansfield said he and the other Democratic leaders shared Kennedy's view that success at Geneva "is of utmost importance to our own and free world security."

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson also attended the breakfast meeting, a regular Tuesday morning institution at the White House. Others present were House Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana.

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# Kennedy Requests \$1 Billion Hike in Foreign Aid Funds

## Announcement On Algerian Treaty Possible

Informants on Both Sides Cast Doubts On Press Reports

EVIAN, France (AP)—Persistent reports circulated that the French and the Algerian rebels would sign a cease-fire agreement today. But informants on both sides cast doubt on the reports.

The semi-official French News Agency reported that the end of the 7½-year war in Algeria would be announced today. An informant close to the French delegation said, "I would not like to make a guess like that."

A source in the Algerian delegation said there were still several points to be ironed out.

Interim Regime

The Algerian source said agreement still had not been reached on the makeup of the interim provisional regime to govern Algeria until the self-determination referendum which is expected to make the North African territory independent.

The French Ministry of Information said no date had yet been fixed for signing of an agreement. The nine-man Algerian rebel delegation and the 12-man French delegation negotiated for nearly nine hours Monday. The session ran about three hours longer than the previous meetings, and word immediately spread that a final accord had been reached.

Uncompleted Work

Sources close to the negotiations said later there was a good deal of work to complete. They added, however, that the peace conference was in its last phases.

President Charles de Gaulle is expected to proclaim the cease-fire formally in a radio-television address.

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## Soblen Conviction Upheld by Court

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States Court of Appeals today upheld the conviction of Dr. Robert A. Soblen on a charge of spying for the Soviet Union. It denied his appeal for a new trial.

Soblen, 61, was convicted last July 13 for wartime espionage and sentenced to life in prison. He has been free in \$100,000 bail pending outcome of his appeal.

### Cuban Leader Admits Serious Problems

## Drastic Food Rationing Plan Revealed by Fidel

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro, admitting his 3-year-old revolution faces serious problems, announced drastic rationing of food and other staples Monday night and declared: "We are ashamed of not fulfilling the promises made."

Castro blamed the current hardships on counterrevolutionary elements and "the brutal economic blockade"—the U. S. embargo. President Kennedy ordered last month on shipments to Cuba of nearly all American goods except medical supplies.

The bearded prime minister also admitted that his regime had made serious blunders in planning "because we made subjective analyses."

"Thorns in the Path" "The most serious problem of the revolution is that of supplies," he told the Cuban people in a radio-television speech. "This problem will put to the test the capacity of the revolution and the revolutionaries. There are thorns in the path."

Castro was unsmiling and his tone was often bitter as he reneged on his promise last July that food rationing in Cuba would end toward the middle of the year.

He said nationwide rationing of rice and all types of beans—basic items in the Cuban diet—would begin next Monday.

Every Cuban will be limited to six pounds of rice and 1½ pounds of each type of beans a month, he said. Lard and cooking oils had already been rationed in most of Cuba.

One Bar of Soap

Castro said soap, toothpaste and detergents will go on the ration list in the major cities. The limit will be one bar of toilet soap and one box of detergent a month. The three items have long been scarce.

The stiffest measures will affect Havana's more than one million residents. Beef will be limited to three-quarters of a pound per person a week. Vegetables, eggs, milk, fish and chicken also will be rationed, but milk cutbacks will be delayed a week "because the milk is a little more complicated."

Havana radio said children 7 and under will be allowed a daily allotment of one liter of milk, or slightly more than a quart. Others will be allowed one liter daily per 5 persons or six cans (size unspecified) of evaporated or condensed milk a month, presumably per 5 persons.

Quantities of other rationed items were not specified.

## West Drops Plan for Inspection System

Kennedy's Proposal Called Impractical Because of Continued Soviet Opposition

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and British experts had advised today to have dropped proposals by President Kennedy for a sweeping international inspection system to safeguard against secret Soviet preparations for nuclear weapon tests.

A high Western source said U.S.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home that the President's proposal was impractical because of continued Russian opposition to widespread foreign inspection behind the Soviet frontiers.

Rusk and Home were reported to believe the best they can hope to negotiate is an agreement providing for some sort of spot checks in known testing areas.

Kennedy recently cited the need for safeguards against secret test preparations because the West was taken in by the Russians last year. The Soviet Union began a surprise series of nuclear tests while still negotiating in Geneva for a test ban treaty.

Informants said the Russians, in informal talks going on here in preparation for the 17-nation disarmament conference opening Wednesday, stood firm on their position that on-the-spot inspection is no longer necessary to detect nuclear bluffs.

The Russians released a reshuffle of Soviet disarmament proposals Monday which Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is expected to put before the disarmament conference.

Replying to questionnaires from the acting U. N. Secretary-General U. Thast, Gromyko called for an international convention banning the use of nuclear weapons; a

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

## Wiretap Use on Hoffa Denied

Ex-Attorney General Denies Method Was Used to Get Evidence

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Former U. S. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers testified today that to his knowledge no wiretaps were used to obtain evidence for a mail fraud indictment against President James R. Hoffa of the Teamsters Union.

"I can assure you that at no time while I was in the Justice Department were conversations intercepted involving any defendants in this case," Rogers said.

The attorney general under the Eisenhower Administration testified in U. S. District Court as a hearing on Hoffa's motion to dismiss the indictment moved into the second day. The defense contends as part of its motion that illegal wiretap evidence was used in obtaining the indictment.

Defense attorney Jacob Kossman asked Rogers if he was familiar with a wiretapping school conducted for FBI agents.

"No," replied Rogers. "So that you don't misunderstand me, early in World War II, President Roosevelt authorized the Justice Department to intercept telephone conversations in certain limited areas involving national security. That is still in effect today. It's no secret."

"So, I assume there are FBI agents who are familiar with wiretapping procedures."

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It will affect France politically as well as emotionally in affairs both at home and abroad.

Hard to Take Even the relief at the end of the war will not be entirely pleasant to all Frenchmen.

"Cowardly relief," muttered a French general between his teeth in a discussion with me Monday. He is not a member of the Secret Army Organization.

Political Trouble A second consequence of the cease-fire will be an inevitable increase in political trouble in France.

Since the end of the war, the French have fought between themselves over whether Algeria should become independent or remain linked with France. Now that De Gaulle has adopted the first solution, the French will start quarrelling bitterly over whether he was right or not.

The end of the Algerian war will increase the bitterness and violence between the two blocs in French politics — and French life — the right and left, which have been at each other's throats with only short pauses ever since the beginning of this century.

Support For De Gaulle The left sides with De Gaulle and supports his Algerian solution. The right will try to fight it and reduce the consequences of De Gaulle's generous deal even if it

Electrical Systems of the Atlas rocket which will push Astronaut Donald Slayton into orbit undergo final checkout on the assembly line for the big rockets at General Dynamics' San Diego, Calif., plant last week. The Atlas has since been flown to Cape Canaveral.



AP Wirephoto

## Message to Congress States That Much-Advertised 'Turn-Around' Has Begun

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY  
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy today asked Congress for \$4,878,500,000 for foreign aid in 1963, saying that his much-advertised "turn-around" in foreign aid planning has begun.

In a special message to Congress he advised lawmakers that the fat has already been trimmed from his requests.

"These recommendations are based upon a careful examination of the most urgent needs of each country and area," he said.

"Each of these forms of assistance, in these amounts, is essential to the achievement of our overall foreign assistance objectives."

One Billion Higher

His requests for 1963 appropriations are up almost a billion over 1962 appropriations.

The President said his "decade of development" in foreign aid, announced last year, is just beginning and that it's too early so far to see dramatic results.

"We are still in the first months of a decade's sustained effort," he said.

"But I can report that our efforts are under way; they are moving in the right direction; they are gaining momentum daily; and they have already begun to realize a small part of their great potential."

"Fundamental" Changes "The turn-around has indeed begun."

He mentioned "fundamental" changes in the foreign aid program enacted by Congress last year, with new emphasis on long term development, and a major reorganization of the program.

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### Last Vestige of Vast Empire

## Algerian Cease-Fire to Have Important Effects on France

BY PAUL GHALI  
Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — Frenchmen in their school days have seen maps showing the French empire in light blue, spread all over the world.

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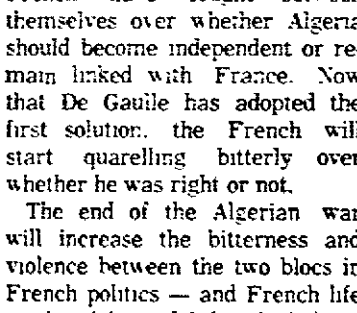
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## Plan to Abolish Poll Tax Faces Test in Senate

Democratic Forces Plan Constitutional Amendment on Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration moves today to bring before the Senate a proposed constitutional amendment to abolish poll taxes as the first step toward stiffer civil rights legislation.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana announced Monday the poll tax measure, now stuck in the Senate Judiciary Committee, will be offered as a substitute for a House-passed bill on the calendar.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Democratic leader, told reporters the administration hopes thus to set a pattern for a post-Easter battle to strike down state literacy tests in federal elections.

6th Grade Education

He said a bill to make the completion of a sixth-grade education the only literacy requirement for voting in federal elections also will be offered.

"The abolition of state poll taxes is a modest, but necessary step in our civil rights program," Humphrey said. "We will follow the same pattern in trying to get action on the literacy test issue."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., called the administration move for a poll tax amendment a subterfuge, designed to get a plus mark for the Democrats in the civil rights field. He said such nation, will have the most last-and far-reaching consequence adopted by the states even if it is for France of any event since the armistice on May 7, 1945, that ended five years of German occupation.

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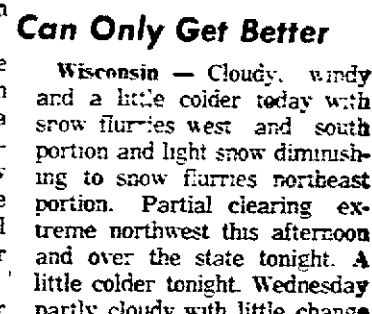
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# Objections Raised To Lowering Tariff

Secretary of Commerce Hodges Appears Before House Committee To Present Administration Bill

Chicago Daily News Service  
WASHINGTON—President Kennedy's request for further tariff cutting powers is already enmeshed in grass roots objections as thick and entangled as a mangrove swamp.

The roots include newsprint, plywood, lead, zinc, autos, textiles and a host of other commodities in which Congressmen have an important but regional interest.

Commerce Sec. Luther H. Hodges Monday tried to launch President Kennedy's trade expansion act of 1962 with a speech before the House Ways and Means Committee on the need for freer trade. But before he finished a long grilling before the committee he was told that he was proposing further restrictions on trade and even heard himself labeled a "protectionist" by Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo.).

**Pick Up Ball**

Today George W. Ball, under-secretary of state, is slated to pick up the ball for H.B. 9900. This would give the President power to reduce existing tariffs by 50 per cent from the July 1, 1962 rate.

It would also empower the President to remove completely duties on items with a duty of less than 5 per cent. It would exempt from the 50 per cent tariff limit items in which the President to remove completely duties on items with a duty of less than 5 per cent. It would exempt from the 50 per cent tariff limit items in which the President to remove completely duties on items with a duty of less than 5 per cent.

Members of the Ways and Means Committee attacked the bill on the grounds that its aim is only to transfer tariff powers to the executive department of the government from congress.

**Challenge Quotas**

They challenged the use of quotas by the United States on imports of oil and other materials including textiles. And they questioned the lack of any enforcement provisions for tariff or other import-export agreements that might be negotiated.

Hodges was told to bring the committee lists showing what items are banned from export by the United States through use of quotas and other means that tariffs, a list of the items on which restrictions were lifted in the last GATT negotiations, and a list of the customs collections on items now carrying a duty of less than 5 per cent.

## Communists at Last Reach Real Worker Members

MOSCOW (AP)—After 44 years of rule as the dictatorship of the proletariat, the Soviet Communist party can finally boast that workers and peasants are in the majority of its membership.

A basic shift in the ruling party's composition is reflected in statistical claims that 52 per cent of this nation's Communists are factory and farm workers.

The magazine Kommunist quoted 1960 figures showing that 34.5 per cent of the party membership were classed as workers and 17.5 per cent as peasants or collective farmers.

Communist emphasized that the 48 per cent described as employees included mental workers, intellectuals and various types of specialists.

The magazine noted that on Oct. 1, 1961, the party numbered 9,716,065 members and candidate members.

An intensive membership drive over the last five years swelled party ranks by 2,500,000, the chief emphasis has been on attracting workers and farmers.

Effective power remains in the hands of the managerial and technical classes and party officials.

### Girl Scouts Lauded

WASHINGTON (AP)—A resolution sponsored by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., breezed through the Senate Monday without a murmur of dissent. It congratulated the Girl Scouts of America on their 50th anniversary.

### Today's Chuckle

People who cough never go to the doctor. They go to the theaters. (Copr. 1962).

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## U.S. to Teach Thailand Army Guerrilla War

Invasion Feared As Red China May Continue March

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. military advisers have started training Thailand's army to fight Communist guerrillas, apparently in anticipation that Thailand may be the next target of the Red drive to control Southeast Asia, military sources said today.

Although there have been no reports of significant Communist guerrilla activity in Thailand, officials of the pro-Western Bangkok government have been increasingly concerned they may face such a threat if a Communist takeover over neighboring Laos.

Laos has been a staging area and an avenue for Communist North Vietnamese irregulars trying to topple the anti-Communist government of South Viet Nam. Pro-Communist forces in Laos have operated close to the Thai border.

The United States last week formally promised to come to Thailand's aid in event of Red aggression, regardless of what other members of the anti-Communist Southeast Asia Treaty Organization may do.

A possible clue to a quickening U.S. effort to bolster Thailand against any Communist offense came in Monday's announcement that Army Maj. Gen. Theodore J. Conway is being sent there in July to assume command of the U.S. Military Assistance Group.

Conway, 52, is leaving the command of the 82nd Airborne Division, one of the Army's crack outfits. No headquarters-bound soldier, he recently was the first paratrooper to leap from a transport plane in an airdrop exercise by troops of the 82nd in Panama.

There was no indication of any immediate increase in the military aid program in Thailand. This year, it totaled \$58,594,000—some what more than one-third of that being applied in South Viet Nam where the Communist danger has been critical for some time.

The United States has about 219 military advisers working with Thailand's forces which total about 100,000 men, mostly in the army.

**Singer Recovers**  
PARIS (AP)—Singer Edith Piaf is recovering in a hospital after a bout with bronchial pneumonia, her manager said Monday night. Last year she was hospitalized and critically ill with a kidney infection.

## Violinist Wants Tax Break for U. S. Artists

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Violinist Mischa Elman wants the government to save artists "from the indignities of begging" by changing the income tax structure.

"It is terribly unfair," Elman told a news conference Monday, "to tax the full amount while an artist is at his peak of earning power, rather than to pro-rate it, as he must his earnings, over an entire lifetime."

Elman admits he doesn't know just how the government would do it, but he thinks artists as individuals should have privileges similar to those accorded corporations.

"A performer is a personality," whose professional longevity depends upon his health and public fancy," said Elman. "The full tax bite inhibits his exposure and his talent."

## City, Regents Continue to Fight Over Piece of Land

MENOMONIE, Wis. (AP)—La Crosse city officials and the State Board of College Regents have decided to negotiate again after clashing over the price of a site for expansion of La Crosse State College.

At one point in Monday's meeting, Regent Richard S. McKnight of South Wayne proposed scrapping plans to build a \$18 million physical education building.

**Attack Attitude**

McKnight attacked the "attitude of city officials" and said they as well as the regents, had to show an interest in the college's progress.

McKnight's proposal was with drawn after Eugene McPhee, director of the college system, suggested further negotiations.

The city has set a price of \$194,000 plus \$42,000 for improvements—mainly water and sewer facilities—on the 23 acre site adjacent to the college campus.

The regents recently offered \$200,000 for the land and \$21,200 for the improvements but received no reply from city officials.

**Other Plans**

An alternate set of plans has been prepared for erection of a modified version of the building on state-owned campus land. Work on the building is scheduled to start in September.

The regents met here so they could attend the inauguration of William Jordan Michaels as the fourth president of Stout State this afternoon.

The regents also interviewed the last six of 20 candidates for March 23 after receiving an honor the presidencies of Stevens Point, Oshkosh and Delmar and a Whitewater state colleges, speech at Charter Day ceremony. Selections are not expected until April.

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Senior Vice Commander E. K. Smith, Veterans of Foreign Wars in Virginia, pins a citizenship medal on Francis Gary Powers at a homecoming ceremony here Monday. More than 800 friends, relatives and neighbors were on hand to welcome Powers home.

### Whip Up Public Support

## White House Plans Big Campaign To Back Medical Care for Aged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House is coordinating a massive grass roots effort aimed at driving President Kennedy's medical care program through Congress.

Administration sources point to Kennedy's engagement to address a rally boosting his program in New York's Madison Square Garden May 20 as an example of how much energy will go into the effort.

**At Rally**

Kennedy accepted an invitation Monday to appear at the Madison Square Garden rally sponsored by an organization called the National Council of Senior Citizens and the Golden Ring Clubs of New York. White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said later the White House would welcome requests from networks interested in putting the event on television and radio.

Richard Maguire, a White House assistant, is understood to be coordinating and counseling outside organizations which back Kennedy's program to finance medical care for the aged through Social Security.

The purpose is to whip up

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## Satellite Could Have Warned of Eastern Storm

WASHINGTON (AP)—The orbiting Tiers IV weather satellite could have warned of the seaborne storm that hit the East Coast last week if it had been in the right place, the head of the U.S. Weather Bureau says.

F. W. Reichelderfer, Weather Bureau chief, told the House Space Committee Monday that unfortunately the satellite was over the Southern Hemisphere while the storm was brewing in the Atlantic Ocean, 300 to 500 miles from the U.S. coast.

D. S. Johnson, head of the bureau meteorological satellite laboratory, said the disastrous storm was "a dramatic illustration of why we are pressing for observation at least once a day all over the earth."

### President Planning Missile Inspection

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will inspect missile sites at Vandenberg Air Force Base when he visits California next week.

The White House announced Monday that Kennedy will visit the base on the afternoon of March 23 after receiving an honor the presidencies of Stevens Point, Oshkosh and Delmar and a Whitewater state colleges, speech at Charter Day ceremony. Selections are not expected until April.

## Mother of President In Hospital

BOSTON (AP)—Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, 71, mother of the President, today underwent a successful operation for relief of a pelvic hernia. At the conclusion, her doctor said her condition was "excellent."

Mrs. Kennedy was on the operating table for an hour and five minutes.

The operation was performed by Dr. Roy J. Heffernan, a gynecologist, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital starting at 8 a.m. Mrs. Kennedy was taken to a recovery room shortly after 9 a.m.

Mrs. Kennedy entered the hospital Monday afternoon for a checkup. The decision to operate was made later in the day. Dr. Heffernan said then tests did not indicate any malignancy.

He added that the operation had reached prior to surgery, that there was no malignancy.

Pierre Salinger, 4th grad 108-1a17 Pierre Salinger, President Kennedy's press secretary, said in Washington the chief executive "is fully informed about his mother's condition."

President Kennedy did not plan to come here immediately.

Edward M. Kennedy, Mrs. Kennedy's youngest son, was expected to be in close contact with the hospital. An assistant district attorney in Suffolk County (Boston), Kennedy lives several miles from the hospital.

Dr. Heffernan said Mrs. Kennedy has been undergoing treatment at his Boston office since last September. She has had routine checkups at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in the past.

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## Jackie at Luncheon During India Tour

First Lady Attired in Green Sleeveless Dress at Reception

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Jac sat on the sidelines while Prime queline Kennedy rested today Minister Nehru escorted Mrs. Kennedy from her hard trip from Wash-Kennedy around the horseshoe-ington and after 12 hours of sleep shaped line of guests.

Mrs. Kennedy shook hands with everyone. She wore a cool green, sleeveless linen dress by her off-Tired out after the excitement of arrival in India Monday strands of pearls and beige shoes and only 3½ hours of sleep on a white linen bow was pinned in her flight from Rome, the U.S. the back of her hair.

prerident's wife slept late his morning and did not appear in public until she went to the sprawling presidential palace for lunch.

**79 Invited**

Prasad invited 79 guests, including top government officials and their wives, to meet Mrs. Kennedy and her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill.

The ailing, 77-year-old president

**Wore Green**

Princess Radziwill also wore green, a sleeveless silk print. Since the Indian government opposes the use of alcohol, no liquor was served. Silver trays of mango and grape juices were passed to the guests before luncheon.

Prasad led Mrs. Kennedy into the banquet hall through a corridor lined with turbaned presidential guardsmen, splendid in scarlet and gold tunics and holding lances.

Mrs. Kennedy's schedule also included a visit to the children's wards of the All-India Medical Institute and a dinner in her honor tonight given by Nehru.

For her first day and night she was the guest of U.S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith, staying in a bungalow he borrowed from the local manager of an American airline because the embassy residence is small. Before dinner tonight she was to move to Nehru's residence, to be his guest until she leaves for Agra Thursday.

## Women Take Ad To Ask Kennedy For Appointment

Chicago Daily News Service  
WASHINGTON — Four mild-mannered but determined mothers plunked down \$84 for a newspaper advertisement today in their effort to get a message through to President Kennedy.

The advertisement was a repetition of their unanswered request for a brief interview with the President in which to express their concern about the resumption of nuclear testing.

The women, with 18 children among them, come from Chicago, New York, and two towns in Connecticut.

They read with some chagrin in the Manchester Guardian of England over the weekend that a group of British women from the campaign for nuclear disarmament had won an appointment tomorrow with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan for the same purpose.

But the women, who have been at the Washington YWCA for a week, insist that if they cannot see the President, they at least have a negative response from Mr. Kennedy himself, as assurance that the chief executive is aware of their mission.

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## Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

**Stops Attacks in Minutes . . . Relief Lasts for Hours!**

New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

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# Nautical Touches on JFK's Desk Would Have Intrigued Roosevelt

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL  
WASHINGTON (AP) — There aren't any donkeys or clutter on people of the United States. When it But if Franklin D. Roosevelt were alive today he would like had the desk made from some soft green. The shade just about the presidential desk in the White of the timbers and sent it to matches the telephone, with its because of its nautical touches. President Rutherford B. Hayes in 1878.

The touches are in the desk itself and the things that are on it. The late president was a sea-going man and so is the present one. And each served in the Navy — Roosevelt as its assistant secretary and sent to Queen Victoria of from President Charles de Gaulle England by the president and of France.

Douglas B. Cornell began covering the White House for the Associated Press when Franklin D. Roosevelt was chief executive. In this article he examines the desk of President Kennedy and finds on it much that would interest Roosevelt.

in World War I. President Kennedy as a PT boat commander in the Pacific in World War II

## Battered, Ornate

So FDR who had his desk strewn with Democratic donkeys and geowags, undoubtedly would appreciate the Kennedy desk. It's a battered old piece of furniture, ornate, carved, and made from timbers of H. M. S. Resolute. Mrs. Kennedy dug it out of the White House basement while on "Constitution" and the "Bon Homme" the hunt for historic objects.

A circled inscription on the front, in black letters against a gold background, tells how the Resolute was part of a search expedition in 1852, was abandoned, discovered and picked up by a U.S. whaling ship in 1853. retined book, blotter, pen holder — came

## Place of Honor

Now it once more has a place of honor, and it fits in with the naval battle scenes on the walls of the presidential office and a model of the "Constitution" Kennedy wanted.

For one thing, there is the bit of coconut shell encased in a half dome of plastic. It was on this shell that Kennedy scratched a message for help that brought rescue for himself and surviving crewmen after a Japanese destroyer slashed his PT boat in two.

Right next to it, also enclosed in plastic, is a gold inaugural medal presented to Kennedy in honor of another important date in his life—Jan. 20, 1961, the day he became President.

## Brass Cannons

The book ends get back to the Kennedy desk. It's things nautical in the form of a battered old piece of furniture, brass cannons mounted on wood-ornate, carved, and made from timbers of H. M. S. Resolute. Mrs. Kennedy dug it out of the White House basement while on "Constitution" and the "Bon Homme" the hunt for historic objects.

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Sometimes a cigar is lying around loose. And there are a couple of ash trays handy. A large cut glass one that usually sits on the extreme right next to the coconut shell came from Ireland and has the Kennedy crest on it. This was a gift from a friend of the President's sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy.

To go with the ash trays there is a king sized lighter inscribed JFK. And to go with the desk set there is an inkwell that holds a commercial bottle of ink.

## Kennedy Writings

From a prep school classmate and a long-time friend, Lemoyne Billings of New York, there are three whale teeth, scattered around the desk top. Two are engraved with sailing ships and the third has an engraving of an old-time naval officer.

Between the book ends are copies of the President's own campaign speeches printed by a works, "Why England Slept," "Strategy of Peace" and "Pro-Files in Courage." With them is a version of the Congressional Directory.

Nobody seems to know where the President acquired a sheathed letter opener made in Finland. He's had it for years. Back of the desk pad is a black cigarette box—empty and sometimes upside down, since the President is a cigar man.

Two calendars and a typed frame



During His First Year in the White House President Kennedy has accumulated many mementos on his desk. Alligator bound blotter set is from Gen. DeGaulle. Lemoyne Billings of New York gave him three whale teeth, standing and laying at left center. Books are four of his own authorship, one is a collection of articles by persons who knew his brother, Joseph Jr., and a collection of the president's campaign speeches. Pictures of President and daughter are in small frames. Bookends model Constitution and Bon Homme Richard cannons. Medal in plastic mount is his inaugural medal. Dome shaped article is preserved coconut shell Kennedy used in South Pacific to send word he and PT boat crew were alive. Upright sheet at left is his daily schedule.

## Some Optimism Voiced For Red Cooperation In Space Ventures

WASHINGTON (AP)—A State Department official voiced cautious optimism today that Russia will cooperate with the United States and others in new space ventures.

## Campaign Speeches

Usually there is a sixth volume—a collection of Kennedy's 1960 Senate committee. And off to one side is a pocket version of the Congressional Directory.

Nobody seems to know where the President acquired a sheathed letter opener made in Finland. He's had it for years.

Back of the desk pad is a black cigarette box—empty and sometimes upside down, since the President is a cigar man.

## Some Optimism Voiced For Red Cooperation In Space Ventures

WASHINGTON (AP)—A State Department official voiced cautious optimism today that Russia will cooperate with the United States and others in new space ventures.

Richard N. Gardner, deputy assistant secretary for international organization affairs, said in a speech prepared for the annual conference of National Organizations that both Russia and the United States have good reasons for space cooperation.

Gardner noted that the proposed joint weather satellites could bring about improved worldwide weather forecasting which could save lives and billions of dollars worth of property. President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev have exchanged letters proposing space co-operation, and the United States has put a proposed international space program before the United Nations.

# Equal Contribution Phase In Damage Suits Abolished

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Supreme Court has removed wife, Elvora, in an auto crash. a 44-year-old doctrine of law. A jury awarded Mrs. Bielski which it said led to widespread \$25,000 damages and said Schul-injustices in automobile accident were was 95 per cent responsible for cases and other damage suits. the accident and Bielski 5 per cent responsible.

The court abolished the "rule of equal contribution," which, since 1918 had forced some persons to pay for damages not their fault. At the same time, it dropped the doctrine of "gross negligence," which caused some persons to pay high damages.

The latter action means that persons found negligent in damage suits will no longer have to pay "punitive damages," as well as "compensatory damages." The court said that if a person should be punished, it should be done under criminal laws.

The ruling was announced Tuesday, but details were not made available until the weekend. The decision came in a briefs, one contending the document brought by Carl Bielski of true should be retained simply Kerocha who sued Edwin F. because it was a well established Schulze of Pleasant Prairie for rule

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#### NEW, WASHABLE "NYSILA" NYLON PRINTS

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#### NEW "CITY MANOR" BUTCHER LINEN

One of our first fabrics for spring and summer sewing! Wide range of smart colors for suits, dresses, skirts and numerous other clothing! Fully washable! Yd. **1.19**

#### 36" FAST COLOR PLISSE CREPE

The big demand fabric for pajamas, night gowns, etc! Sleepwear! Interesting plisse and novelty patterns in a big selection! 36" wide! Yd. **49¢**

#### 50% WOOL WESTERN FELT

50% Wool! 50% Rayon! In navy, forest green, tan, black and white! Excellent for making skirts, jackets, other apparel! 72 inch wide! Yd. **2.69**

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Be sure to get this for your fine spring dresses... also for blouses, skirts, etc! Hand washable! Pretty floral and novelty designs! 100% Arnel Tricelate! 45 inch! Yd. **1.98**

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#### DRIP-DRY SPRINGKNIGHT BROADCLOTH

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Soviet Succession

Every once in a while some optimist visiting the Soviet Union reports that Premier Khrushchev is looking peaked and old. While a lot of this may be wishful thinking, even Communists have to face the toll of the years. But the optimism may be misplaced as long as there is a Chou En Lai ever ready to fill any Communist power gap with his own brand of mobsterism.

Max Frankel, Moscow correspondent for the New York Times for three recent years, discusses some of the possibilities that may occur upon Khrushchev's demise. Frankel names few names. Making prophecies in the Soviet succession is not a simple matter as such Russians as Malenkov, Bulganin, Beria and Molotov found out.

But Frankel has some interesting points to make after explaining the fervor and fire that spurred the early Bolsheviks.

"When Khrushchev's possible heirs got their party cards they were joining not an underground, fanatic minority with a burning passion to enact the Marxist world revolution, but a legal, respectable and powerful national organization that alone held promise for an ambitious youngster. All climbed to success over the purged corpses of comrades, whose fate they themselves are determined to avoid. And in the years of their promotions, the party itself changed into a highly bureaucratized organization, none of whose leaders today would think of having himself photographed in anything but a white shirt and

tie. They are Communist conformists. Ideology among them is dead; at best it is like Latin, a language in which to communicate to the select. There is no question now that both within the country and without, the Russian Communist's job is to pursue not Marxism or Communism but Soviet national power and interests."

This portrait of the young Kremlin elite as replicas of the Man in the Gray Flannel Suit and not far removed from the Organizational Man in the United States may be a little too simple. Frankel also seems to overlook the fact that Communism is used for the purpose of pursuing Soviet national interests whatever degree of ideology its leaders assume. But it certainly is true that the men who will come to the top in the Russia of tomorrow will be a far different breed than those who took part in the revolution.

From reports that have come out of Russia since the resumption of nuclear atmospheric tests last fall, there are indications that the primary conflicts are between the advocates of peaceful co-existence and a more aggressive foreign policy. How much of the latter is real or triggered by the Chinese needle is hard to ascertain.

But when Khrushchev leaves the throne —through natural causes or the Communist variety—there is apt to be a power struggle that will not be of particular advantage to the free nations. His successors may have to sound like the old school Bolsheviks to gain and maintain their power.

Wisconsin's Ice Age Park

President Kennedy recently asked Congress to approve ten park, seashore and other national recreation areas as a part of the National Park system. Included among the ten were an ice age scientific reserve in Wisconsin. The President's reference to this proposal was brief but it was sufficient to arouse great enthusiasm and wide support among many Wisconsin people. The President said, "I urge favorable action on legislation to create a national ice age scientific reserve, acquisition to be financed through land acquisition fund."

The original proposal for Wisconsin ice age park came from a Milwaukee attorney, Raymond T. Zillmer who, with others, incorporated the Ice Age Park and Trail Foundation in 1958. It has since been strongly supported by Rep. Reuss, D-Milwaukee, Sen. Wiley, R-Wisconsin, and Rep. Johnson, D-Black River Falls. In all probability it will be supported strongly by the entire Wisconsin delegation if it comes to a vote. It is widely recognized that the establishment of a national park in any area has a tremendous influence in attracting visitors.

Allen Edmunds, chief of recreational resources in the Philadelphia regional headquarters, says that present plans call

for three units in the Wisconsin reserve embracing 53,500 acres of land. One unit would include the northern part of the Kettle Moraine Forest near Plymouth, another the Devils Lake State Park area, a third the moraine near Bloomer. It is proposed that each unit could have a visitor center with glacier dioramas of exhibits, rocks and plants, Roman Koenings, Madison, superintendent of state forests and parks, believes that national recognition would have a strong impact "beyond the fondest expectations in attracting visitors." Visitors to such parks, he says, are the kind that use overnight lodges and eating places and as a result he believes the whole region will benefit.

Present plans call for the federal government to share 50 per cent of the cost of acquiring additional land and 75 per cent of the cost of the visitor centers as well as a part of the cost of manning them. The most important factor will be an advisory board with five members appointed by the governor and two by the secretary of interior. This is a field in which the federal government can properly assist Wisconsin. And the project, as outlined, is one that cannot fail to have an important and a beneficial impact upon the economy of Wisconsin.

Happy Birthday

The Girl Scouts have reached a milestone this year with their fiftieth birthday celebration.

The program in Girl Scouting has changed through the years, not because girls have changed but because their opportunities and responsibilities have. Scouts still do a lot in the way of outdoor activities, they learn to cook in the woods, to pitch a tent, to enjoy skating and swimming and to practice life saving. They also earn badges showing achievement in

such widely separated fields as sewing, animal care, gardening and reading. They learn about other countries, especially those free lands where there are other Girl Scouts or Girl Guides. They have fun and they find out something of what it means to grow into an American woman.

Scout troops never lack for girls. But the best present the Girl Scouts can receive, aside from hearty congratulations, is more adult leadership and willingness to help.

Frankness Pays Off

Open Space Shot Aided U. S. Prestige

From Niles Mich Daily Star

It is doubtful if any other strategic operation in the world's history ever received such comprehensive coverage as did the orbital flight of Lt. Col. John Glenn Jr. Except for classified information pertaining to the space vehicle itself, and other pertinent information recorded on the capsule's delicate recording instruments, the whole project was virtually an open book in the periods before, during and after the flight.

This policy of open frankness is in direct contrast to methods the Soviets have pursued for both of their orbital flights and their nuclear testing program. The U. S. policy, of course, involved calculated risks. Suppose, for example, that Glenn's flight — or the flights of Shepard and Grissom — had been unsuccessful. Under such circumstances we would have been accused by Russia of being "fumbling amateurs." Even so, there would have been a considerable amount of "face-saving" in the fact we were willing to play our cards face up for all the world to see.

But we didn't fail. On the contrary, all three flights were eminently successful and they were all made under the glare of batteries of cameras and news-

writers who provided the public with almost every minute detail even as the events transpired. The wisdom of this policy has been proved by the deluge of congratulatory messages from all parts of the world, many of which were particularly commendatory for having made the flight an open show.

Today the United States' world

prestige stands ever so much higher than it did just a few days ago. And the policy of complete frankness is probably as much responsible for that rise as is the successful flight.

Officials at all levels of government sometimes attempt to withhold information relating to their actions on the grounds it might be misinterpreted, or be detrimental in other ways. Those who are so inclined, whether at the national, state or local level, can learn a valuable lesson from the policy that has prevailed in our nation's exploration of space.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Secretary of State Rusk takes a 32-man delegation to the Geneva conference with the Russians. There's no doubt who'll win this round — the Swiss laundry owners.

Congress considers preserve-nature measures. 1st Politician: "You think there are any votes in this nature kick?" 2nd Pol: "You kidding? Look at all the mileage Colonel Glenn got out them fireflies."

Jacqueline Kennedy will inspect India's Taj Mahal. Just like a woman. Her husband just gets her installed in a nice, new home and already she's looking around for something fancier.

Extreme right-wingers blast Sen. Goldwater. Their slogan: All that glitters is not Goldwater.

Things are easing off in the Congo. It's said a tourist can clear immigration now without having his passport stamped: "Edible."

A Senate committee's quizzing of the C.I.A. on the U2-Powers case leaves a lot of unanswered questions — probably because the C.I.A. got off with so many unquestioned answers.



'First of All . . . I Don't Seem to Have a Winning Personality'

Better Relations With West

Asian-African Countries Show New Responsibility in U.N. Assembly

BY MILT FREUDENHEIM

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

UNITED NATIONS — The

104-nation U.N. Assembly wound up a 6-week session on Cuba and colonialism recently in a greatly improved atmosphere of mutual understanding between the Asian-Africans and the West. This was a development rated as tremendously important by many Western diplomats.

For the Soviet Union, it appeared to be a calamity approaching the proportions of full-fledged fiasco.

What was described by Western officials as a rapidly growing "sense of responsibility" by the Asian-Africans showed up on the following issues:

Cuba's Charges Killed

1. Cuba. The Communists could not find a single non-Communist nation to sponsor a proposal lending a hand to Fidel Castro in his latest groundless anti-United States charges.

While some Asian - Africans voted for phrases repeating the U.N. Charter, not a single non-Communist joined the Soviet bloc in votes attacking Washington. The upshot: Cuba's charges were killed, Communist proposals roundly defeated.

2. Congo. Africans and Asians solidly supported Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula, thereby throttling a Soviet-called Security Council debate on the Congo. Instead, Adoula came here and to Washington for fruitful meetings with President Kennedy.

Angola Proposal Mild

3. Angola. A Communist demand for sanctions against Portugal was defeated. Instead, 45 Asian - African sponsors kept their own proposal so mild it received 99 votes.

The United States, Britain and nine other NATO Allies joined the huge majority asking Portugal for reforms in Angola and affirming this African people's right to "self-determination and independence."

4. Ruanda-Urundi. The road to independence for the last U.N. trust territory in Africa was cleared with the Communists isolated once more in an 87 to 0 vote, with 10 Communists and Iraq abstaining.

On key Soviet amendments demanding abrupt withdrawal of Belgian troops on Independence Day (probably July 1), the Communists were defeated, with only a handful of far-out Asians and Africans taking their part.

New Responsibility

Accounting for this series of hopeful developments, diplomats from key regions of the non-Communist world came up with a series of fascinating explanations.

A central fact is the new power of the 51 nations of Asia and Africa in the 104-nation assembly.

In addition to their voting strength, the two regions now play a dominant role in the U.N. Secretariat where U Thant of Burma is acting secretary general.

Somewhat like an opposition party that suddenly tastes power and finds it must adopt to the inside-view restraints that go with responsibility, the Asian-Africans now find themselves in a position to make or break the U.N.

They got a taste of that in December when the combined adverse reaction in the United States and Europe to U.N. Con-

go bloodshed and to India's annexation of Goa reached a peak. As a result many Afro-Asians appear to be growing up fast.

Thant Speaks Out

When the Communists wanted to throw the Belgians out of Ruanda - Urundi and replace them with U.N. personnel, the Asian-African inner circle got a straight - from - the - shoulder briefing this week from Acting Sec. Gen. Thant.

He told them simply that the U.N. lacked the manpower to hope to do the job. Thant's key Asian and African aides followed up. C. V. Narasimhan of India, Omar Loufi of United Arab Republic and others used their influence.

Hearing the facts straight from their former colleagues in the Asian-African caucuses here made a deep impression. The Ruanda-Urundi sponsors followed the moderate course that eventually left the Communists in dreary isolation.

Another basic impulse to reasonable policies for the Asian-Africans has been the heavy support given to the U.N. Congo operation by the United States.

Bond Purchase

The Asians and Africans are grateful for this. It helped them respect Washington's regional interests when Latin Americans showed a solid front against Cuban charges.

Importantly related is the pending decision in the American Congress on buying up to

half of \$200,000,000 in U.N. Congo bonds.

Again Thant has told his former colleagues not to rock the boat, if they want the U.N. to get the money it needs to try to restore order in the Congo.

American backing for the U.N. Congo operation also helped persuade the Afro-Asians to be reasonable about Portuguese Angola. They went the route of appealing for Washington's help in pressuring Portugal for reform.

A parallel desire for U.S. diplomatic aid has kept Indonesia fairly quiet here while vying with the Netherlands for Dutch New Guinea (West Irian).

India Grateful

Similarly, India was grateful to the United States and Britain for postponing Security Council discussion of the Pakistan-Indian dispute over Kashmir until after the Indian national elections.

India, United Arab Republic, and Ghana, among the more ultra - nationalist Asian - Africans, all recently have benefited from heavy U.S. economic aid, also.

On top of all these facts, a wave of disenchantment with Moscow has been sweeping a number of the African "radicals."

Notable among these are Guinea, which sent the Soviet ambassador home, and Morocco, miffed when Russia stopped backing for its claim to neighboring Mauritania.

The snow-balling tendency of all these developments is to begin the first shaky but vital

Looking Backward

New Iron Clad Under Construction

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for March 23, 1862

The recent naval engagement at Newport News has given new interest to the subject of iron clad vessels of war and recalled attention to the Steven's Battery now in course of construction at New York.

If this vessel fulfills the expectations of her founders she will prove a more formidable foe than even the Monitor. She is not only shot-proof like the Monitor, but is intended for a swift ocean-going steamer. Her armor is inclined so shots will glance from her. She will carry five 15-inch guns, each weighing 25 tons and capable of throwing round shot weighing 125 pounds, and two 10-inch rifle guns.

She has compartments into which water can be let so as to lower her two feet in the water when going into action. By means of two screws, operating independently, she can turn rapidly on her main center. Her engines are of immense power, equal to those of the Great Eastern.

If the anticipation of her builders is realized, she will be the terror of the seas. Impregnable to shot, moving with a speed that will enable her quickly to overhaul the fastest steamer now afloat, able to revolve swiftly upon her own center, and discharging her monster bolts with unexpected rapidity, she may defy the navies of the world.

Her cost thus far has been \$728,435, of which Congress has appropriated \$500,000. It is estimated that she can be finished ready for sea in two months.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 9, 1937

It was believed all the munitions cargo fell into insurgent hands when the Mar Cantabrico was shelled by the insurgent warship Canarias. The Mar Cantabrico was loaded with \$2,700,000 of American munitions and planes headed for government forces. An escaped sailor said that all Spanish citizens aboard the ship were shot.

Appleton women, representing over 35 women's organizations, met to organize a women's field army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

Mrs. E. D. Beals, Neenah, left for Florida where she will join Mrs. H. K. Babcock, also of Neenah.

A new Girl Scout troop was organized at the Appleton Orthopedic School, sponsored by the Geneva Committee at Lawrence College, a college branch of the national YWCA.

Members of the S.S.S. Club held a progressive dinner. Courses were served at the homes of Miss Elayne Storm, Miss Verna Timm, Miss Ruth Fien and Miss Lovone Reese.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 11, 1952

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway declared that Red falsehoods are upsetting Korean truce talks and branded Red stories that the Allies were using germ warfare as completely and absolutely false.

Kimberly-Clark announced the purchase of the building belonging to Valley Construction Co. just east of Highway 41 and County Trunk PP for use as a warehouse and sales center.

Welfare Institutions Also Need Buildings

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — There used to be an aphorism in legislative politics footnoting the preference shown for educational and other institutions over the public welfare institutions in the distribution of tax dollars. The prisons and mental hospitals, as the saying went, don't have alumni associations.

The explanation may have some pertinence today when the public discussions about the capital needs of institutions are almost exclusively confined to the universities and the state colleges, whose presidents, faculties, student societies, alumni, regents and increasingly energetic publicity men are drumming into the electoral mind the forthcoming crisis in building deficits.

Without disparaging such appeals and such warnings, it is fair to note that the administrators of the welfare department are also worried about keeping their facilities in repair and re-

placing obsolete structures that are in far worse condition than anything on the campuses, and in accommodating their space to steadily increasing "enrollment" pressure. Without putting too fine a point on it, it is perhaps also fair to mention that the hospitals, especially, are accommodating old and sick people and that the building inadequacies at the colleges handicap what are by definition the most fit of the population.

THE DECISIONS

The eternal problem in managing a state budget that is limited — whatever the impatient conservative painfully sending in his tax payments may believe — is in evaluating the competitive claims upon the tax dollar and appraising the social gains of a dollar sent in one direction as against another.

At best the choice is a rough one, one involving more guess than measured calculation, and it doesn't matter much which political party or which governor is making the decisions.

There are some awkward contrasts, as for example between the luxury-type women's dormitory on the most conspicuous corner of the University of Wisconsin campus, and some of the hospital facilities that handle state wards — the senile, diseased, handicapped and the rest. State enterprise erects scores of expensive dormitories for students whose parents found their own housing without ever wondering about it, while the state hesitates for years about rebuilding a children's home or a school for juvenile delinquents.

All this is not to suggest that the colleges and universities are not justified in keeping their eye on their own ball. It is intended to suggest, however, that they find it considerably easier to get the money they want, because they find it easier to attract public notice and political support.

During the last couple of months there have been scores of columns of newspaper devoted to the space problems of the education institutions.

Press agency is involved here, to a degree. But there also is a receptive public if only because one parent out of four or five of middle years today has a student enrolled in college and has a personal stake in the problem.

But how many of those parents know that the welfare department has filed, under the same laws, at the same time and in the same way, with the state building commission as agent for the governor and the legislature its own earnest appeal for a multi-million dollar building effort on behalf of institutions devoted to corrections, adult and juvenile, to mental treatment hospitals, and colonies and training schools for mental defectives?

The decision makers will be obliged to choose, harshly and reluctantly, when the time comes to spread a limited budget over a baffling complex of competitive appeals. When the selection is made, will there be a tendency to lean in one direction or another? The perceptive citizen whose tax obligations are involved in the contest may well wonder on the basis of the preliminary proceedings.

Blind Man Teaches Sightless Comrades X-Ray Processing

LONG BRANCH, N.J. (AP) — A blind X-ray technician has set out to prove that sightless men can do more than just learn a skill — they also can teach it.

Bill Smith, a staff member at Monmouth Medical Center, has designed a four-week training program in X-ray processing to help blind men and women learn a useful occupation. Several have already enrolled.

Smith, blind since he was 7, says:

"I don't want to have a job because someone feels sorry for the poor little blind boy. We want to feel we have a job we can do."

Teepee Advice: Better Immigration Policies

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Joe Sanders, a member of the Arizona Indian Association, testified at a U.S. Civil Rights Commission hearing —

"Speaking from an Indian point of view," he said, "I hope you don't louse up your immigration policies as badly as we did."

Officer Seeks Safety, Finds 'Nut With a Gun'

RENSSELAER, N. Y. (AP) — Ben Handford will always remember his last half-hour as a member of the police force here. He was set to turn in his badge at 8 p. m. He planned to take a less-dangerous job as a store manager.

Sitting in a police car with his partner, Patrolman Thomas Poole, Handford said, "Only a little while to go — we'll probably get some nut with a gun."

Twenty minutes later, they arrested a man at gunpoint after a high-speed chase. The man had a shotgun and several shells beside him on the front seat of his automobile.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I think we can outwit them with a little psychology, chief! . . . We counter their demand for a 4-day work week with an offer of a 2 1/2-day play week!"



# Kennedy Uses New Plan With Congress

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

BY RIPLEY



## President Presents Numerous Proposals, but Fights for Few

BY JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's strategy with a Congress run by his own Democrats seems to call for a broad variety of proposals but an all-out pitch for just a few.  
He followed this course last year. He has done the same so far this year, although 1962 is still young. It's a technique which avoids a bruising fight with Congress. It also leaves a lot of people disappointed.  
The 1961 result was a great many measures approved, if only in a chopped down, diluted version of what he asked. In actual number of items passed the list was impressive.  
**Got Them**  
Not passed were some of his most controversial requests—ones on which he talked bigger than he acted. On these he could hardly claim he fought very hard.  
Two of his most important programs last year, from the standpoint of national safety and foreign affairs, were his foreign aid program and his request for billions for defense.  
He fought for them and he got them, although Congress whittled his foreign aid request from \$4,306,000,000 to \$3,914,500,000.  
But in 1961 Congress by-passed, and Kennedy didn't fight for, federal aid to education, medical care for the aged and civil rights legislation. He had promised much on civil rights in 1960.  
He is dealing with a Democratic Congress which is increasingly conservative. When the very conservative Southern Democrats and Republicans join forces there is in effect a third party.  
If Kennedy, for example, made a vigorous effort to get civil rights legislation he might anger his Southern Democrats so much some of his other programs would suffer.  
**Avoid This**  
An effort to avoid this seems to be the only explanation for his failure to do more than he did. In the age of television a president who runs into a wall in Congress doesn't have to stop there.  
He can go over the heads of Congress by explaining the need for his program directly to the people and asking their help in putting the heat on Congress to give him what he wants.  
For some reason of his own Kennedy has avoided this tactic.  
He disclosed Monday he will speak at a Madison Square Garden rally May 26 for one of the programs he has again asked Congress to approve: medical care for the aged.  
This speech will be part of an administration campaign for public support of the plan. Kennedy has brought into the White House an associate of long-standing, Richard Maguire, a 47-year-old Boston lawyer, to help coordinate the efforts of various groups pushing for medical care.  
It was obvious from the beginning that this year Kennedy would surely go to bat all the way for his trade program, and he has. He has asked Congress for strong tariff-cutting power so this country can deal effectively with the European Economic Community—the Common Market.  
This fight started months ago with statements by Kennedy and some of his top assistants. Now he is sending seven Cabinet members up to the Capitol to testify before congressional committees.  
Although he has made a big thing of federal aid to education there is no public indication he intends to work for it this year any harder than he did last. Still he has a lot of pushing to do in a lot of directions.  
Here are some of the other proposals he has made so far this year:  
Action on civil rights, a new farm program and higher postal rates—both ignored by Congress last year—, a new department of urban affairs and housing already killed by Congress this year—, measures to fight unemployment, a six-point economic program, including steps he can take in case of severe recession: a massive immunization program against diseases; sterner food and drug laws; authority to buy \$100 million in U.N. bonds; creation of a global communications system.

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### Funeral Rites Scheduled for Catholic Priest

Funeral services for the Rev. Harry F. Schaeffer, 60, pastor of St. Anthony parish, Marinette, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Anthony parish with the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Green Bay Diocese, conducting a solemn requiem mass. The office of the dead will be recited at 10:30 a.m.

Father Schaeffer, a native of Appleton, was born Dec. 29, 1901. He attended St. Joseph School, Appleton, St. Lawrence College, Mt. Calvary and St. John University, Collegeville, Minn. He was ordained June 7, 1929. Father Schaeffer officiated his first mass at St. Joseph June 11, 1929.

He served parishes at Sacred Heart, Oshkosh; St. John, Antigo; St. Mary, Chilton, and was administrator at St. Boniface, Manitowish. Father Schaeffer became pastor of St. Mary Church, Custer, then took over St. Sebastian, Isar, and St. Anthony in 1932.

Father Schaeffer is survived by three sisters, all of Appleton. Burial will be in the St. Joseph Cemetery, Appleton.

### Thousands Vaccinated In Smallpox Outbreak

CARDIFF, Wales (AP)—Thousands were vaccinated against smallpox in 40 special clinics in southern Wales Monday.

Smallpox has taken a death toll of 3 and 22 smallpox cases, 15 suspected and 7 confirmed, have been hospitalized since the epidemic spread to Wales.

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## Christians Must Be Alerted for Spiritual Battle

### Rev. Troge Sas Word of God Is Best Ammunition

"Is there a need for Christians to be alerted for spiritual battle?" the Rev. A. Troge asked his congregation at Grace Lutheran Church Sunday. "Is there a need that we prepare each other for spiritual battle?"

"Some Christians do not think so and try to avoid such battle," he noted. "They feel that what will happen will happen and in despair they cannot even see the need to battle for their own spiritual existence. Yet merely wishing that evil disappear will not even stem the tide of evil in one's life."

"Other Christians feel sure of themselves, thinking they are chosen by God and that is good enough for them," he said. "They see nothing to fight for as far as the other fellow is concerned."

"The Bible does not approve either outlook, for it speaks to us so frequently that we are to 'fight the good fight of faith' and that we must 'watch and pray' and 'be strong'." he said. "All of these point to a great spiritual conflict for our souls."

**Lord's Life Shows Battle**  
"The pattern of our Lord's life in itself outlines a real battle," Pastor Troge said. "This is highlighted by His threefold temptation that followed 40 days of fasting."

"Jesus' fight was to undo what Adam and Eve did to man's eternal hurt," he went on. "His fight was against the old evil foe, the prince of this world's darkness, who tempted Adam and Eve to rect entries in the clock puzzle contest published Feb. 23 in the Blvd. Appleton, Rudy Van Hout, Young Hobby Club column."

They are Jean Van Handel, 11, Judy Garvey, 12, Kaukauna, and 2501 E. Newberry St. and Bar-Carol Sue Schaefer, 13, route 2, Christ in their vocations, but are spiritually hungry and take up



sin. He is an unseen power that controls this world and so it is but natural that he would want to keep Jesus from accomplishing His purpose."

"In His spiritual battle to victory God's Son used the ammunition God supplied for the battle. In this particular struggle Jesus fought with the words of God," he pointed out.

"It was this ammunition, sharper than a two-edged sword that caused the devil to leave Jesus and brought angels to His side to take care of Him, commend, strengthen, comfort and encourage Him for further battle," he said.

**Christians in Struggle**  
"As Christians we are engaged in a struggle not against flesh and blood, against men who think different, do different and are intent upon changing Christians," Pastor Troge said. "We are in a battle against the unseen one who works through all of the insidious things of the world, the philosophies that appear so logical and reasonable, friends who would seemingly do you no harm, a troubled world that pleads that we forget about the world to come and try to straighten out this one for this is where the danger lies. This unseen power is even at work in the church by the distortion of the truth."

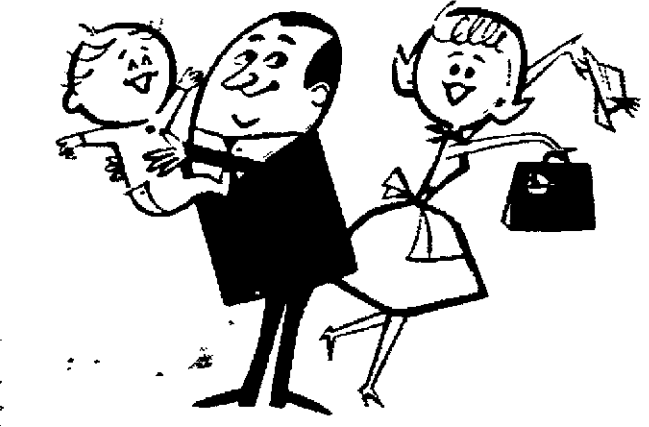
Pastor Troge quoted Herbert Butterfield, a Christian historian at Cambridge University, as saying "What history does is to uncover man's universal sin."

"Man's battle, therefore is not to remain sinless, as was His Lord's," the pastor said. "The Christian's fight is to remain a Christian, a follower of Jesus, founded in the truth Jesus proclaims, and to be a bearer of that truth to a dark world."

**Effective Ammunition**  
"For that purpose God has supplied us with the most potent and effective ammunition, His Holy Word," he said. "As Communists have said at times, 'The gospel of Jesus Christ is a more powerful weapon for the renewal of society than is our Marxist doctrine.' But at the same time they say it will not work because Christians are not ready to sacrifice."

He quoted a professor in a secular school who said "our young generation of Christians will never mature into whole Christian personalities because we do not give them a sufficient amount of Christian training, firm and immovable. According to him they go unchallenged for Christ in their vocations, but are spiritually hungry and take up

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# 'Metro' Government Killed

## After Constitution Change, Charter Was Drawn; Voters In 'Fringe Area' Distrustful

**BY DICK BATTLE**  
Special to Post-Crescent

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — In 1961 after Nashville's large-scale annexations and other pressures had emphasized and inflamed a smouldering desire among some of the people for a second try at metropolitan government following the 1958 defeat, the 1957 enabling act of the legislature on metro government was amended.

The amendment added an alternative method of initiating a charter commission. The alternative was believed necessary because of reluctance of the Nashville City Council to adopt the charter resolution authorized by the act.

and by Mayor Ben West's decision to oppose a second try for "metro" in view of the city's major annexation program then in full swing.

The amendment stated, "Said charter commission may be created by the manner prescribed by Private Act of General Assembly in any county meeting the population requirements." In Tennessee, a "private act" is one in

which correspond to the present city tax rate and county rate.

### Double Taxing System

Property owners in the urban city district would pay both the general and the urban tax and receive all municipal services including sewers, fire protection, etc. Those living outside the urban district and receiving only the general services such as schools, health, hospitals, parks, and so forth, would pay only the general tax.

The same methods as now of annexation for extending the urban district would prevail with the restriction that municipal services must be provided within one to three years.

Although the final draft of the charter can hardly be predicted, it appears likely the charter will provide for essentially a municipal-type government with a strong chief executive and a legislative body with equally strong and balancing powers.

Because of the arguments for and against the metro question, it is quite probable that there may be a court challenge of the constitutionality of the 1957 act which authorized metropolitan government. Such a contest could be filed prior to the referendum and could hold up the referendum until a final court decision is reached.

The 1957 act has never been subjected to a court test for constitutionality. Attorneys differ in their views on this question.

### Plan Different

The Nashville-Davidson County proposal for metropolitan government is a unique plan differing radically from the Miami-Dade County, Fla., metropolitan government, the Toronto, Canada, federation of cities, the Baton Rouge, La., plan or any of the other proposals for a "metropolitan" government.

The unique feature of the Nashville-Davidson County plan is that it in effect eliminates both existing governments and creates a new, single government.

If the Metropolitan Government of Nashville and Davidson County is created it will completely abolish both the city

of Nashville and the county of Davidson except for those offices which are required by constitutional provision or by state statute.

In most cases these offices would be reduced in authority and be made a part of the new government although some, such as the tax assessor, will continue to be elected officials with little control from the new government.

The county court, county board, would be reduced to three to five members and would have little authority.

A transitional period will be provided for the merging of the city and county school systems under a metropolitan board of education. The sheriff would be reduced in function to serving the courts and keeping the metropolitan jail.

### Effective in 1963

If the metropolitan charter is not blocked by court contest and is approved by city and county voters it could become effective Jan. 1, 1963.

One thing is certain: Metropolitan government for Nashville and Davidson County in 1962 faces open, determined and stubborn opposition that it did not face in 1958 when its attackers were sponsored by leadership which preferred to stay in the background. It is equally true that there is vigorous support for the consolidation, especially among many of the citizens in areas annexed to Nashville in 1961.

Nobody is willing to predict the outcome without considerable "hedging." Nashville could become the first United States "Metropolitan Government" by the year 1963. But there's a strong possibility the experience of 1958 will repeat itself and the charter again will be defeated.

### Royal Scots Call for Black Bear Skins

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP)—The Royal Scots Regiment has appealed to Canada for bear skins. The commanding officer, Lt. Col. J. C. Balharrie, said his head dresses have gone rather bald, and black bears are in short supply in Britain. The Royal Scots Greys plan a 12-week tour of Canada next fall.

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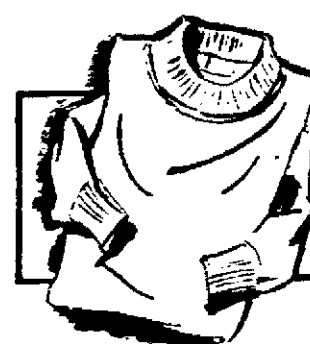
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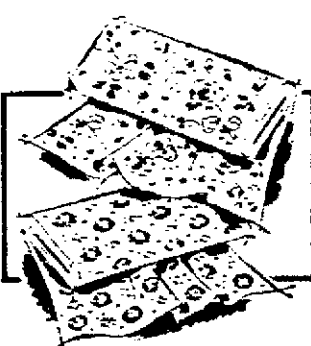


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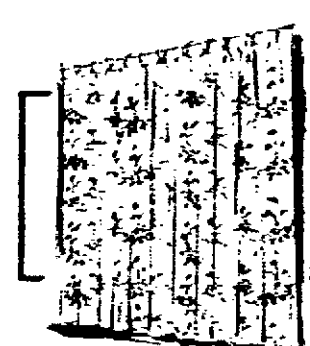
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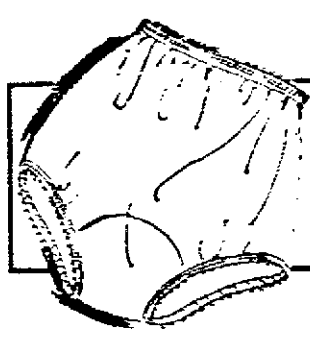
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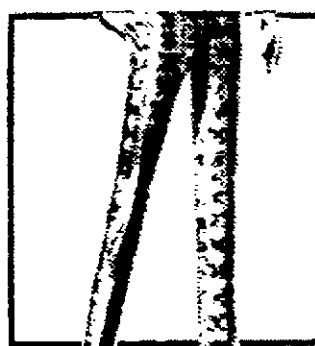
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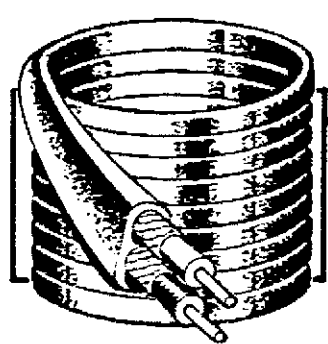
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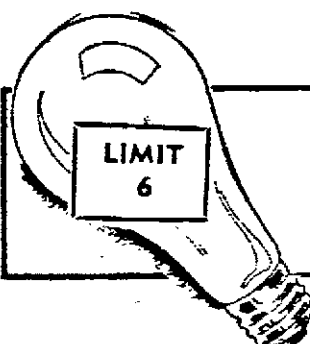
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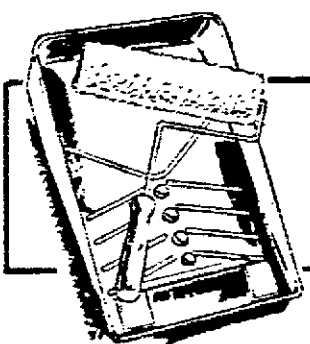
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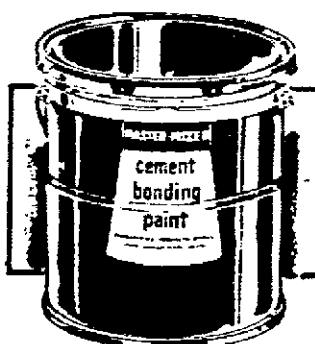
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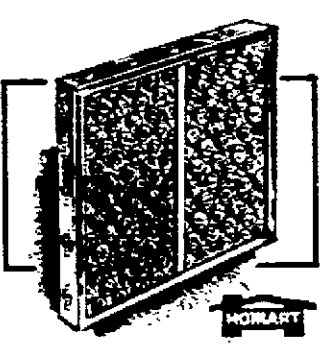


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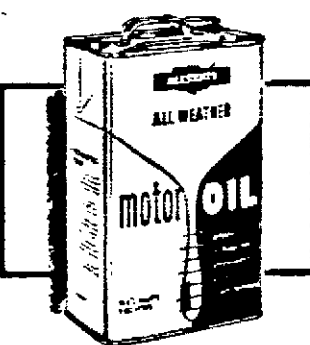
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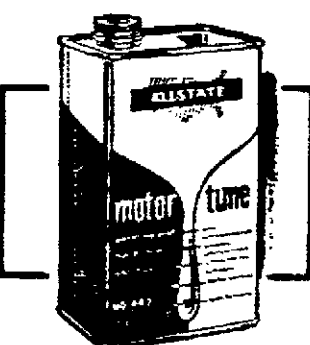
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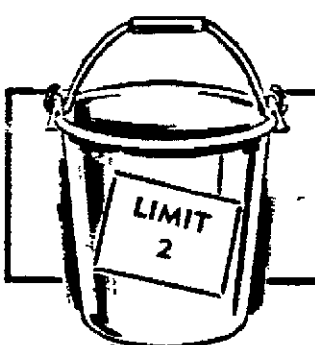
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# Question What Has Happened To Constitution

**Tariff Agreements Should be Approved By U. S. Congress**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—What has happened to the Constitution under the Kennedy Administration? This question projects itself naturally as a result of the new controversy that is developing over the power of the President to negotiate tariff agreements with foreign countries.

Mr. Kennedy seems to think Congress can delegate to him power to make such trade treaties through an enlargement of the present law on reciprocal trade agreements. But the issue is broader than tariffs.

For example, Congress can delegate to the executive the treaty-making power on tariffs without the necessity of ratification by the legislative body, then the power to impose taxes or to change at will existing tax laws can also be handed over to the President. Yet the Constitution specifies that Congress alone shall have power "to lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises."

The Constitution also says plainly that the President of the United States "shall have power only 'by and with the advice and consent of the Senate' to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the senators present concur."

Within the last few days, however, President Kennedy has ignored the Senate's rights and has merely sent to Congress notification of far-reaching agreements or tariffs reached with the six nations of the European Common Market and 18 other countries, including Great Britain.

Never before in American history has such a treaty or agreement with so many countries in the world been withheld from formal submission to the Senate. The document which reported the negotiations to the House and Senate does not even request approval of the pact. It assumes that the President will get the necessary authority under a modification of the existing reciprocal trade law.

The executive, of course, inherently possesses certain powers to negotiate treaties with foreign governments on tariffs. This is far different, however, from the authority he has been using under the reciprocal trade law, which delegates power to negotiate only within certain limits. It permits, for example, a tariff reduction of 20 per cent to be made, but no more, and the President is supposed to report to Congress those instances where his proposals would depart from what are known as "peril points" in industry. It is then up to Congress to specify by law whether it will sanction a departure from these limits.

Mr. Kennedy in his message to Congress on March 7, reporting on the new tariff treaties, says that "our negotiators were grievously short of bargaining power" in the negotiations at Geneva. This is clear proof that the executive branch of the American government has been, in effect, negotiating a treaty and has just been carrying out instructions within certain limits, as covered by the reciprocal trade act passed by Congress in 1958.

The negotiations started in September, 1960, but a deadlock ensued. President Kennedy confessed to Congress that he deviated from the instructions or limits

contained in the existing law, common markets, the one in western Europe, and the other in the constitutional requirements, the States — be handled by such a States.

"Accordingly, after months of negotiation and when no other recourse was available to save the situation, I authorized our Geneva delegation to offer new concessions on a number of items at rates below the peril point findings."

"In taking this step, we avoided the collapse of the Geneva talks and we held open the way to a future of economic cooperation, not separation, between the two

It may indeed be questioned

whether, in order to conform to the United States Supreme Court of the United States, the States — be handled by such a States.

President isn't really obligated to vague process as were the agree- If Congress, by a majority of 24 different countries? The to make agreements with foreign framers of the Constitution did governments which are final, then power, which requires a two-thirds in which the Senate has hitherto approval by the Senate, should be played a co-ordinate part, falls to the ground. That's why it is exercise the very same authority to the Constitution under the Ken- Administration?

Should a subject of such tran- in a different way. Such a pro- cedure has never been upheld by

Tuesday, March 13, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

## Calumet County's CD Survival Plan Nears Completion

CHILTON — Calumet County's Civil Defense operational survival plan is nearing completion, Robert Miller, county CD director, has announced.

When the final details are completed, the plan will be forwarded to Robert Hansen, southeast reception area director, for approval. Once this is completed, Miller said, copies of the plan will be made available to the local directors and to emergency service department heads.

Hansen will meet with the county board's CD committee Thursday at 1:15 p.m. at the courthouse to discuss the community shelter program. All local directors are invited to attend. Miller said.

# WICHMANN'S march bedding CLEARANCE

**STARTS TOMORROW**

**... Savings on Quality Bedding!**

Reg. \$59.50 Spring Air full size extra firm Mattress **\$45.00**

Reg. \$59.50 Spring Air Twin size, extra firm Mattress **\$45.00**

Reg. \$29.95 Royal full size tufted Mattress **\$15.00**

Reg. \$29.95 Royal twin size tufted Mattress **\$15.00**

Reg. \$79.50 Spring Air full size, 512 coil, quilt top **\$50.00**

Reg. \$79.50 full size, slightly soiled Sealy Posturepedic Mattress **\$40.00**

Reg. \$89.50 floor sample, twin Hollywood bed by Spring Air **\$50.00**

Reg. \$119.95 floor sample, twin, Sealy Hollywood bed **\$75.00**

Reg. \$79.95 Sealy Hollywood bed, choice of headboards **\$60.00**

Reg. \$49.50 twin maple Bookcase beds with frames **\$25.00**

Reg. \$11.95 Harvard steel Hollywood bed frames **\$8.00**

Reg. \$119.95 Complete solid maple Bunk Bed outfit **\$90.00**

Reg. \$159.95 Jamestown-Sterling complete maple Bunk Bed Outfit **\$115.00**

Reg. \$14.95 Simmons baby Crib Mattress, quantity limited **\$9.88**

Reg. \$119.95 foam rubber, full size Mattress and box spring in sets **\$75.00**

Reg. \$119.95 Spring Air, twin, Foam Rubber Set **\$75.00**

Here's your chance to replace that old, worn out bedding with high quality bedding from such famous makers as Sealy, Spring Air and Simmons. What's more you'll save money in the process. We're clearing out all our floor samples, discontinued tickings, slightly soiled and one-of-a-kind odds and ends. There are real buys on mattresses, box springs, Hollywood beds, bunks beds and metal frames. Stop tomorrow, while selection is at its peak.

Reg. \$49.50 Full size Mattress or Box Spring, tuftless **\$25.00**

Reg. \$49.50 tuftless, twin size Mattress or Box Spring **\$25.00**

Reg. \$59.50 Sealy, full size, Box Springs, stripe tick **\$35.00**

Reg. \$59.50 full size Sealy coil tuftless Mattress **\$35.00**

Reg. \$69.50 Spring Air full size 310 coil Mattress **\$40.00**

Reg. \$79.50 floor sample Simmons Beautrest mattress, full size **\$40.00**

Reg. \$79.50 Simmons Beautrest floor sample, full size Box Spring **\$40.00**

Reg. \$69.50 full size Sealy deluxe Box Spring **\$30.00**

Reg. \$69.50 Sealy deluxe twin size Box Spring **\$30.00**

Reg. \$39.95 full size Spring Air 252 coil tufted Mattress **\$25.00**

Reg. \$39.95 Spring Air full size Box Spring **\$25.00**

Reg. \$39.95 full size Spring Air Statesman Box Spring **\$25.00**

Reg. \$49.95 twin size Hotel type heavy duty Spring Air Mattress **\$25.00**

Reg. \$69.50 Spring Air health center, quilt-top, twin size Mattress **\$50.00**

Reg. \$69.50 twin size Spring Air matching Health Center Box Spring **\$50.00**

Reg. \$79.50 full size, slightly soiled Sealy Posturepedic Matching or Box Spring **\$65.00**

## Wichmann's

**APPLETON and Neenah**  
Open Monday and Friday Nights Til 9

**OUR NEW AGE** by SPILHAUS and EVANS

HEARING THE VOICES OF THE STARS!

Radio telescopes 'ears' that hear the natural radio transmissions of stars billions and billions of miles away have opened new windows into the universe! Now we can map star systems never seen by optical telescopes!









# Movie Makers Dip Into Other Ventures

Diversification Trend Includes Records, Reruns, Television Series

**BY JINGO**  
Diversification is the keynote in Hollywood. The good films are still pouring out of the film capital — the current menu at Fox Cities area theaters contains good examples — but the gravy seems to be working up from other enterprises.

Last month, Joseph R. Vogel, president of MGM, told the stockholders the company set a new 15-year high mark for profits, a 30 per cent increase over the previous year.

Films are still a big part of MGM, but that isn't all that went into the big profits. The ingredients, also included television, theater reruns, classical and jazz records and technical film developments.

The TV enterprises were headed by the "Dr. Kildare" series which led three full hours of weekly MGM-TV series. In addition, the TV syndication was stepped up with the licensing of earlier network shows in America and abroad. The release of some post-1948 feature films to TV brought additional revenue.

The records field expanded for other releases, some appearing here soon, are "Mutiny on the Verve" and distribution rights in U. S. and Canada of the famed Deutsche Grammophon classical the Apocalypse, "The Horizon" records. It also is developing a new record pressing machine. "Out," "Sweet Bird of Youth" and "Jumbo."

MGM also has entered into a multiple-culture agreement with Seven Arts Productions. The first fruit will be "Lolita" Pictures in the planning stages, include Tennessee Williams' "Night of the Iguana" and Norman Krass' "Sunday in New York."

The technical film development involves a new process. It is a joint venture of MGM and the Kaivar Corp. and involves a film that is said will revolutionize cinema and TV alike. The exposed Kaivar film, Vogel said, can be developed immediately by the ap- pear with a stepped-up schedule of heat eliminating wet chemical processing and darker than two pictures a month.

Sam Bronston, producer of the future, Vogel said, includes "King of Kings," is doing a film the release of "some of the most about a Russian-speaking American feature pictures made can soldier behind the Iron Curtain in the 38-year history of MGM." tain who pretends he has defect-

There are two Cinerama pro- d. It stars Glenn Ford and re- ductions. "How the West Was Tells the real life story of Leon Won," and "The Wonderful World Patlach. Bronston's vice presi- dent and treasurer.



## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (ends tonight) The Three Stooges Meet Hercules at 6:25 and 9:30. Underwater City, once at 8 p.m. Starts Wednesday: King of Kings, two performances at 1:30 and 8:15.

Neenah — (tonight and Wednesday night) The Virgin Spring at 7:15 and 9:30. First of art-film series sponsored by Bergstrom Museum Association.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (tonight) Community Artists Series 'starts Wednesday: King of Kings, two performances at 1:30 and 7:45.

Time, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Lover Come Back at 7 and 9 p.m. (starts Wednesday) Satan Never Sleeps at 7 p.m. and 9:05.

Viking — (ends tonight) Lover Come Back at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. (starts Wednesday) Summer and Smoke, once at 8:15. Breakfast at Tiffany's at 6 and 10 p.m.

## Special Events

ure — (tonight) Allen Watts' Orientalist, on Ideas of Human in the Ancient East and Modern West, 7:30 p.m. Lawrence Union Building.

Oshkosh Community Concert — (tonight) Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, 8:15 p.m. Rauli Theater. All sold out.

## Television Schedules

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.  
4:00—As the World Turns  
4:30—Popeye Cartoon  
5:00—Dick Tracy  
5:30—Popeye  
5:45—Sports  
6:00—News, Weather  
6:30—Doug Edwards  
6:50—Marshall D. on  
7:00—Popeye  
7:30—Dobie Gillis  
8:00—Red Skelton  
8:30—The Andy Warhol Show  
9:00—Garry Moore

10:00—Weather, News  
10:30—The Beachcomber  
11:00—Feature Theater  
11:30—Mystery  
Wednesday, A. M.  
6:00—Co Age of the Air  
7:00—Dick Tracy  
7:30—Dick Tracy  
8:00—Dick Tracy  
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9:00—Dick Tracy  
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12:00—Love of Life  
12:30—Search for Tomorrow  
1:00—Dick Tracy  
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### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.  
4:00—The Three Stooges  
4:30—Dick Tracy  
5:00—Dick Tracy  
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### WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
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### WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P. M.  
4:00—Dick Tracy and his pals  
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### WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

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### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

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It Seems the Beginning of a beautiful friendship between Sylvester Wiere and Arthur — Arthur's on the right — in the second show of the slapstick comedy series, "Oh, Those Belis," at 6:30 p.m. Thursday on CBS-TV.

## Fame Nods to Oboist Who Made Big Switch

NEW YORK (AP)—The most was 12 and had been invited to famous beard in America belongs play in the high school band. The to a man of whom fellow musi- bigger boys had grabbed all the clams say, "He may not be the trombones and trumpets. Little world's best oboe player—but he s Mitchell took the only instrument the richest."

Mitchell William Miller met an oboe for the first time when he

He went on to become one of the nation's best-known oboists, and some of his solo recordings now sell for \$25. But Mitch Miller hit the road to fame, fortune—and a dozen sax-bit cigars a day—when he switched from Bach and Mozart to popular music.

Guided Others As a record firm executive, his inventive genius helped guide to success such singers as Rosemary Clooney, Frankie Lane, Johnny Ray.

But for two years Mitch ran into nothing but a series of blank walls when he tried to sell his biggest idea—a television program featuring nostalgic old popular songs.

"I never got a form refusal," he recalled. "I got firsthand refusals from all the top guys. They said, 'It'll never work on TV.'"

But when Mitch finally got his chance on a fill-in spot, it turned out his kind of nostalgic singing was just what the public wanted.

One of Top 10 Today his "Sing Along with Mitch" show is one of the top 10 TV programs. Thirteen of his group's 15 record albums are among the 100 current top-sellers.

In less than four years their recordings have grossed \$45 million—which Miller believes is a record for so short a time.

Mitch is grateful now to the ex- ceptives who once turned him in the main gallery on the first down floor in order to accommodate

"Maybe they did me a favor," the expected large attendance he said. "Timing is everything in Chairs will be arranged in a semi-circle or arena style to better see idea and don't expose it at the historic figures and to hear right time, it does a borned."

"I went through two frustrating As with all events at the Paine years, but if I had got a trial At Center, this lecture is free to at the start, my idea might have been a colossal flop."

The art center will open at 7 p.m. to enable visitors to see the March exhibition of paintings, drawings and prints by Robert Dieder and Allan Thomas. Also on hand will be the man floor per-

record for so short a time. Mitchell is grateful now to the ex- ceptives who once turned him in the main gallery on the first down floor in order to accommodate

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## Huntley Airs Analysis of Farm Woes

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — Chet Huntley, a farm-bred newscaster, has long felt the story of farmers' problems has been ignored by television. "It's been bitten at," he said, "but never chewed." Tonight's special, The Land, chews it admirably. Basically, it's the story of the two kinds of American farms—the 47 per cent which raise 90 per cent of our food and fiber and the 53 per cent which raise only 10 per cent. You'll see doomed farms, farmers and small farming towns, mostly shot in Kansas with some few scenes in Montana. You'll see prosperous farms which are big business in scope. Some lovely photography helps get across both the magnitude of our farm land, and the

7-30-8 (Channel 2) — Tonight's Dobie Gillis show is notable primarily for the strange lack of a beautiful young girl. For the first time in months, the story has nothing to do with Dobie's quest for a girl. Instead, Dobie and Maynard are forced (under threat of flunking sociology) to help out at a settlement house.

7-30-8 (Channel 4-5) — Another non-violent show for Alfred Hitchcock Presents this week. We follow Henry Jones in his bid for a glorious retirement. A little later the star of this particular story (any, a young lovely and two is Cliff Robertson, as a Korean War turncoat who simply wants to ride in the rodeo rodeo event.

7-30-8:30 (Channel 11) — The New Breed has an off-night with pags in on The Garry Moore

magnitude of the problem. (Color)

7-7:30 — (Channel 2) — Pass- word continues to play its wordy game, with Carol Burnett and Darren McGavin proving them- selves adept at the vocabulary gymnastics the game requires.

7-30-8 (Channel 2) — Tonight's Dobie Gillis show is notable primarily for the strange lack of a beautiful young girl. For the first time in months, the story has nothing to do with Dobie's quest for a girl. Instead, Dobie and Maynard are forced (under threat of flunking sociology) to help out at a settlement house.

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Tuesday, March 13, 1962

a psychological study of a man suffering from intense guilt feel- ings. This story comes from a true incident, which has been so altered that it's practically fic- tion. Jack Klugman guests as Les- lie Nielsen's Korean War com- mander, still convinced he is gui- lty of the death of many of his young Marines.

9-10 (Channel 11) — Alcoa Pre- miere has another pilot for a se- ries this week, but the most in- triguing element of the story does not involve the characters who would be stars of the series "Sec- ond Chance" has a rodeo setting, with Earl Holliman as a cham- cock performer and Andrew Price as his eager young brother. But a colorful retirement. A little later the star of this particular story (any, a young lovely and two is Cliff Robertson, as a Korean War turncoat who simply wants to ride in the rodeo rodeo event.

9-10 (Channel 2) — Red Skelton Show tonight, but the high spot is an inspired skit which is done without Red. In this bit, Carol Burnett is the first woman presi- dent. In 1990 and she has some incisive lines. Skelton appears as a delivery boy whom Garry turns into a doo-doo-doo singer. Skelton uses h.s. Clem Kaddidhopper guise for this one. Steve Law- rence and Bob Melvin are other guests.

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Appleton Post-Crescent A9

NERVES? NOW RELAX NERVOUS TENSION Now, quickly tranquilize anxieties, worries, stress, strain, "Nerves" ... due to common, everyday nervousness ... with tranquilizing, sedative-calming ALVA-TRANQUIL tablets. They're 100% safe, taken as directed. Insist on genuine ALVA-TRANQUIL tablets. \$2 at Druggists. 1118 Hwy. 101, P.O. Box 101, OMAHA, NE 68101

ALVA-TRANQUIL TABLETS

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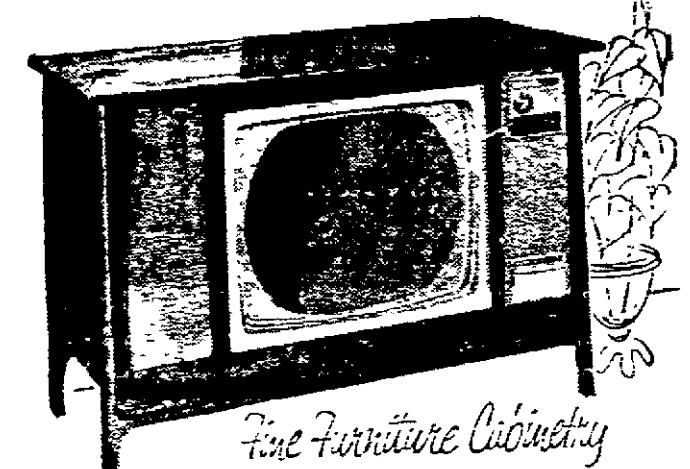
ALL NEW! HANDCRAFTED

GREATER DEPENDABILITY

Zenith's handcrafted, hand-wired chassis gives greater dependability. Mechanical design and circuitry are simplified for finest performing, most dependable color TV!

MORE TRUE-TO-LIFE COLOR

PICTURES Exclusive Color-Demodulator Circuitry gives most accurate hues in color TV.



Fine Furniture Cabinetry

The BEDFORD, Model 5040W Distinctive Danish Modern console in genuine Walnut veneer and hardwood solids. Big 26 1/2" sq. rectangular picture screen.

## ZENITH COLOR TV

Featuring

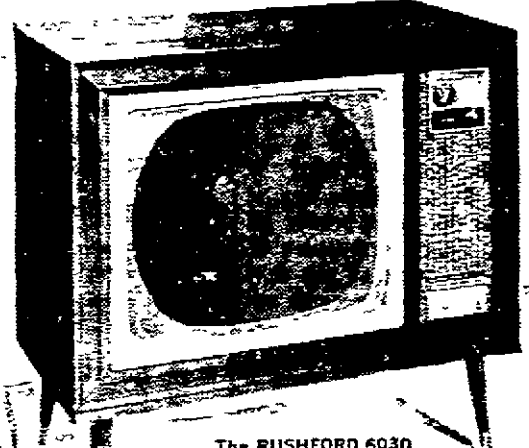
HANDCRAFTED CHASSIS

Completely handwired, hand soldered connections plus simplified design for most dependable color TV.

Exclusive

COLOR DEMODULATOR CIRCUITRY

The "electronic brain" of color TV—develops most true-to-life color pictures.



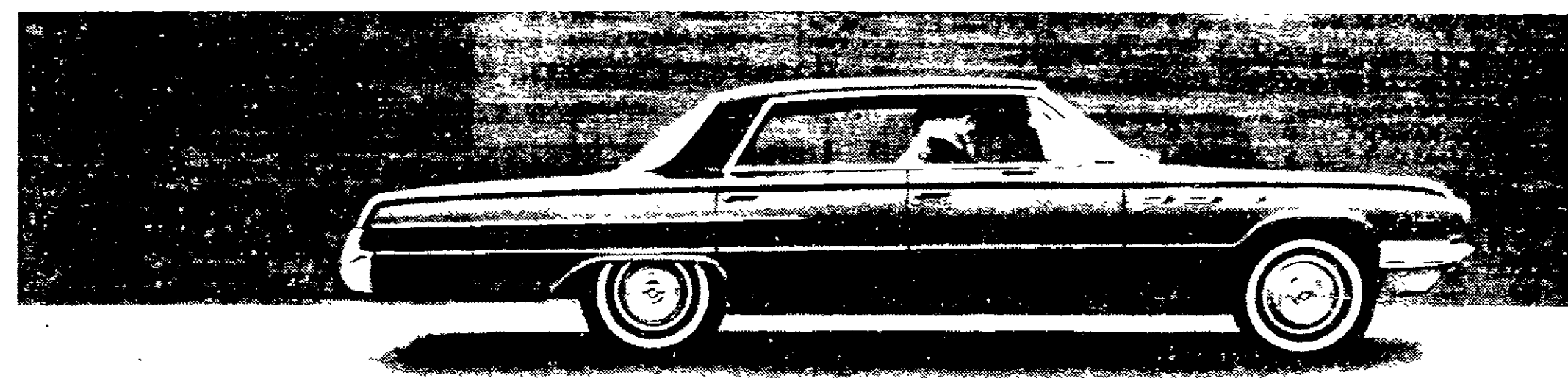
The RUSHFORD 6030

Fine furniture cabinetry in genuine hardwood veneers and solids. Big 26 1/2" sq. rectangular picture screen.

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TELEVISION AND RADIO 306 E. College

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High School and College students interested in the foreign service as a career were advised by Joseph S. Farland, U. S. Ambassador to the Republic of Panama, at a coffee hour in Lawrence Memorial Union. From left are Majja Dreimane, 1017 N. Mason St.;

Mary Ingenthron, 3546 E. Wisconsin Road, a student at St. John's High School in Little Chute; Prof. Norman Taylor of the Lawrence economics department; Ambassador Farland; William Falter, Elmhurst, Ill., and Allan Saltzstein, Milwaukee.



Ambassador Farland Took time out after a breakfast news conference at the Conway Hotel Monday to answer questions posed by television newsmen from

WLWK-TV and WBAY-TV. The filming took place after a talk with the ambassador, appearing under auspices of the Post-Crescent and Lawrence College.

## Ambassador to Panama Discusses Job of Serving One's Country

Joseph S. Farland Calls Work One of Dedication That Has Little Glamor

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN get out of the office and see the world who has, in his time, been major job is roadbuilding. I can a lawyer, banker, businessman, run a bulldozer if necessary, and G-man and heavy - construction know what type of shovel to use. executive, gave career advice to We're dealing with people and 60 high school and college students Monday on still another of Ambassador Farland feels "it is his jobs - the foreign service, a crime to train foreign service officers for specific jobs. They become stereotypes. We can't make world-wide specialists out of Lawrence College's Memorial Union Monday afternoon and chatted amiably but with quiet conviction on the subject of serving one's country overseas.

"The government is looking for young Americans who are willing to dedicate themselves to a career that is not a glamorous one. It has to have a private fortune to be a hard, arduous life," he replied. "There are many aspects of the job which taken individually might seem glamorous - the cocktail tainment allowances. There is no parties and social life - but these exceptions are London, Paris, Rome and (with a rueful smile) Panama."

**Demonstrate Democracy**

The principal function of the Ambassador Farland came to United States foreign service, he the defense of political appointments, is to "demonstrate democracy as a way of life that puts emphasis on the principles of democracy today," he stated. "What is wrong with the fact nature," he stated. "We must get that he is chosen by the president to the people and discover their dent—just as he chooses his cabinet members or secretaries? noon because the timing is bet-

The president chooses men because of their particular qualifications. Some excellently qualified ambassadors have come through political appointment."

**"Ugly American"**

Commenting on the question about "The Ugly American," Farland stated, "I don't think too much of it. Frankly, it proved its point by overstatement. There are a lot of ugly people in the world—it is not restricted to Americans. Because there are, it behooves us to work harder at democracy. There are forces in the world who want to use that image of the Ugly American regardless of what we do."

In addition to Lawrence College students, there were representatives from public high schools in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly and Kaukauna as well as four parochial schools—Fox Valley Lutheran, Xavier of Appleton, St. Mary of Menasha and St. John of Little Chute.

Professor Norman Taylor of the Lawrence economics department was chairman of the meeting.

**President Kennedy Sets News Conference**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy plans to hold a news conference Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. est.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Monday the news conferences are in the afternoon because the timing is bet-

## Hearing Planned On Crash of Jet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board will open public hearings in New York a week from today in an effort to find the cause of the jet airliner crash which took 95 lives on March 1.

The American Airlines 707 jet involved in the tragedy was bound for Los Angeles when it plunged into Jamaica Bay shortly after takeoff from Idlewild Airport.

ter suited to the president's schedule. But Salinger said, "There'll be some in the morning."

**During Lent — Delicious**

**SEA FOOD SPECIALS**

- Lobster Tails
- Frog Legs
- Scallops
- Shrimp
- Fresh Perch Fillets
- Chicken

**Every Wednesday Noon and Evening — Also Fridays**

- Served Daily — Roast Beef Sandwiches and Ho-Made Soups

**SCHREITER'S**

S. Walnut — Appleton "Famous for Sea Foods"



Ambassador Farland, Center, talks with John Rosebush, left, director of alumni relations, and Prof. Marshall Hulbert, vice president of Lawrence College, before a luncheon meeting with Lawrence faculty members on the campus Monday noon.

## Ambassador Notes Steps Toward Unity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

OAS at another meeting at Punta del Este in January, Farland stated "is only formal recognition of Cuba's already self-declared divorce from hemispheric ideals and her hasty shotgun wedding to communism."

"The overt aggression and blatant subversive acts of the Castro regime were more than sufficient reasons to state that it had excluded itself from the Inter-American system."

**"Ominous Development"**

In what Farland called an "ominous development" in Cuba in the last few months, "the rosy glamour that surrounded the Castro who defeated a hated dictator has faded into the Red reality of classic Communist take-over."

"The Marxian Messiah from the Sierra Maestra has had it," Farland declared. "The name Fidel Castro, once proclaimed

at Punta del Este a "diplomatic triumph for the West", but added that the course taken by six countries who abstained from voting against Cuba "revealed deep cracks in hemispheric unity."

**Widen Cracks**

The communists, Farland predicted, will exploit and widen these cracks unless unity is restored through common action against a common enemy.

Among the most obvious dangers to hemispheric unity listed by Farland was what he termed "the alarming degree of apathy that perpetuates the ignorance that we and our neighbors share about each other's way of life."

**Vantage Point**

"From this vantage point, Communism now has a stranglehold on the Cuban economy and thus over the very survival of the already hungry Cuban people," he said. Some of this is directed at the United States, but rivalries between the Latin American nations also are a serious threat to unity.

**Other Dangers**

Monopolies, a lack of morality in government, the shadow of military dictatorships and in some cases a reluctance of land owners and industrialists to accept the

reforms of the Alliance for Progress are other dangers, he said.

According to the terms of the alliance, the U.S. has offered to make available some \$30 billion and technical assistance from public and private sources to finance basic social and economic progress, Farland explained.

In conjunction with this, land reform and tax reforms must be put into effect.

He commended several Latin American countries for understanding that "their progress will be measured either in hesitant steps or by leaps and bounds, according to the amount of sweat and sacrifice they themselves apply to their long-neglected development problems."

**Self Help**

Farland said he felt "the principle of self-help is not only the key to participation in the Alliance, but it is also the only really effective stimulant to stagnant economies."

"Foreign aid, of itself, cannot possibly lead Latin America down the path to the desired millennium. Dollars by themselves do not mean development."

"A more accurate equation would be dollars plus work plus reforms plus sacrifice multiplied by determination added to self-help equals economic development," Farland stated.

**Communist Beach-head**

In many quarters, he said, this necessity for self-help is appreciated.

The alternative to the Alliance for Progress is seen in Cuba, which the ambassador called "a well-established Communist beach-head in the heart of our hemisphere."

The development diplomacy of the Alliance, he said, "has engaged the leaders of the Communist world because it will inevitably build vital democracies impenetrable to Communist subversion."

**Workers Recalled**

MILWAUKEE — The Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. announced Monday the recall of 150 workers in a move to meet production decreases a reluctance of land owners and industrialists to accept the

## THE GREATEST HUMAN DRAMA THAT THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN!



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS SAMUEL BRONSTON'S PRODUCTION LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

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Matinee 1:30 — Evening 8:15 p.m.

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**ENDS TONIGHT**

Rock Hudson, Doris Day "Love Come Back"

**STARTS WEDNESDAY!**

**Viking**

**OPEN 5:45 Show At 6 P.M.**

**9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS**

**Seldom Can One Program Offer Such Academy Award Competition!**

**"Summer & Smoke"**

- Best Actress — Geraldine Page
- Best Supporting Actress — Una Merkel
- Best Art Direction
- Best Musical Score

**"Breakfast at Tiffany's"**

- Best Actress — Audrey Hepburn
- Best Song — "Moon River"
- Best Art Direction
- Best Musical Score • Best Screen Play

**GERALDINE PAGE** Laurence Harvey **Summer and Smoke** Technicolor Una Merkel Best Supporting Actress

**AUDREY HEPBURN** as that funny, sad extraordinary glittering HOLLY GOUGHTLY... serving wonderful fun in **BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S** A DAVID BYRON PRODUCTION

Brought Back Again For You To Enjoy

**GEORGE PEPPARD** **NEAL ESEN-BALSAM** **THE UNUSUAL SUSPECTS** An Unsophisticated Adult Comedy

Scorching Action—Scorching Violence! The bold ideas...and bolder people of TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' most fiery drama!

**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!**

**"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"**

There is no other picture like this one. Its cold passion and violence will leave you stunned.

**"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST"**

- N. Y. TIMES
- N. Y. HERALD TRIB
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CERTAIN ESSENTIAL SCENES IN THIS FILM SHOULD BE SEEN ONLY BY ADULTS. THEY ARE NOT SUITABLE FOR YOUNG, MORE IMPRESSIONABLE MINDS. WE STRONGLY RECOMMEND THIS FILM FOR ADULTS ONLY.

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During Lent SEA FOOD SPECIALS also on Wednesdays

Free Parking in Rear

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# Plan to Abolish Poll Tax Faces Test in Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Judiciary Committee, headed by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss. Mississippi is one of the five states which still have a poll tax. Others are Alabama, Arkansas, Texas and Virginia.

The House Judiciary Committee was told Monday by Rep. William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio, that only in Alabama and Mississippi is the tax used as a discriminatory device against Negro voters.

**Southerners Divided**  
Southerners are divided over the poll tax issue. Sen. Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla., is one of the amendment's chief sponsors. Although Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., predicted quite a bit of debate, no extensive Southern filibuster was expected.

The Senate passed an identical poll tax amendment by a 72-16 vote in 1960 but it died in the House. To become a part of the Constitution, an amendment must have two-thirds approval of those voting in both houses and ratification by three-fourths of the states.

Almost nobody thought that the literacy proposal could command a two-thirds margin in the Senate. Since it would affect primaries as well as general elections, it would be likely to draw filibustering opposition from an almost solid phalanx of Southerners.

The measure could be expected to have opposition also from senators outside the South who contend the Constitution gives the states the right to fix voting requirements.

## Firm Interested In Beet Plant

**Great Western Co. Officials Meet With State Growers**

**Post-Crescent News Service**  
GREEN BAY — Hope for saving Wisconsin's sugar beet industry came from a meeting here today between representatives of growers and manufacturers.

Officials of the Great Western Sugar Co. the nation's largest producer of beet sugar, expressed "strong possible interest" in operating the state's only remaining factory at Green Bay. The present owner, Menominee Sugar Co., announced last month that because of continued losses, it would no longer be willing to operate the plant.

**Chance for Future**  
Wayne Moore, Columbus, president of the Wisconsin Cooperative Sugar Beet Growers Association, said that "Great Western's interest may be the chance we had been waiting for. This could mean not only saving the industry in this state, but also mean a far brighter future."

Great Western, Moore said, operates in seven states including Michigan and Ohio, and sells its products in other states. Production annually more than 1 billion pounds of sugar. "Great Western leads the industry in agricultural research and farm extension work. If we can induce this company to come to Wisconsin and if it can do here what it has done elsewhere for the farmer, the beet industry in Wisconsin would be secure," Moore said.

**Deke Slayton's Atlas Missile on Launch Pad at Cape Canaveral**

**SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—**The Atlas missile built to rocket Astronaut Donald Slayton of Sparta, Wis., into orbit around the earth is now at the launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla. it was announced Monday.

The 67-foot missile, which cost an estimated \$4 million and was in the process of fabrication for a year, was flown from the factory of the Astronautics Division of General Dynamics Corp. in an Air Force cargo plane last week. The 6 1/2 ton missile will weigh 130 tons when loaded with fuel and the mercury capsule for Slayton's flight. Designated Atlas 109-D, it has been given the same special tests and checks as the 109-D that carried John Glenn on the first orbital flight.

## Western Ministers Drop Kennedy Inspection Proposal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pledge by the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union not to turn over nuclear weapons or information on how to produce them to other countries, a pledge by the non-nuclear countries not to produce or acquire nuclear weapons or allow their stationing on their territory, and the designation of Africa and central Europe as atom-free zones from which nuclear weapons would be barred.

Gromyko's letters as usual said nothing about measures to enforce such nuclear bans.



Officers Pull 5-Year-Old Eddie Aguilar from a very narrow 12-foot hole after he was trapped for an hour and 20 minutes at San Antonio, Tex., Monday. A fireman's grapple pole finally snagged in the boy's jacket and he was lifted from the hole.

## Kennedy Asks \$1 Billion Hike in Foreign Aid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

establishing the Agency for International Development. AID. "It would surely be premature to make any claim of dramatic results," he said. But he added that recipient countries already are improving their planning mechanisms, devising country development plans and beginning extensive programs of self-help and self reform.

Almost all of the figures in the presidential message were included, in one way or another, in his budget message earlier

## Soviets Schedule More Flights in Berlin Air Lanes

**BERLIN (AP)—**The Russians were reported to have again scheduled military flights in the air corridors to Berlin today while the city's fate was being discussed by foreign ministers in Geneva. But Western airline officials said they had no reports of any interference with their traffic. Western flights were carried out on schedule.

An informed source said the Russians, for the second day in a row, had announced flight plans for what Western officials regard as provocative military movements through one of the 20-mile wide corridors. Russian schedules Monday turned their flights in the Frankfurt-Berlin corridor at about the same time and altitude as U.S. commercial planes.

But no Soviet planes were sighted.

**Date for Kennedy Talk in Milwaukee Changed to May 12**

**MILWAUKEE (AP)—**The date for President Kennedy's address here has been changed from May 11, to May 12, a Saturday night. It was announced Monday by State Democratic Chairman Patrick Lucey.

Lucey said the President will arrive late in the afternoon and if weather permits ride in an open car from Gen. Billy Mitchell Field to the Arena where he will address a \$100-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson fund raising dinner.

The date was changed, Lucey said, after talks with White House General Counsel Robert Kennedy O'Donnell who indicated a schedule conflict made the switch necessary. Lucey said "This creates a more desirable situation for upstate people. It means they can come in at their leisure on a Saturday, getting here in plenty of time for the dinner, and then can return home the next day if they choose."

West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder joined the

this year, but he broke them down simply today.

The big figures among his requests were \$3,378,000,000 in total for economic aid of various kinds and \$1.5 billion for military aid.

The economic aid figure included \$1.25 billion already authorized for development lending.

Compared with appropriations actually made for 1962 the figures indicated rising emphasis on economic aid while military aid has remained about the same.

**Military Aid Lower**

In fact, the military aid figure in his message was \$200,000,000 below what Congress has authorized.

The President laid great emphasis on his Alliance for Progress program in Latin America. He repeated his budgetary request for \$3 billion for the Alliance for Progress for the next four years, \$600,000,000 of which is for 1963.

"It is heartening," he said, "that the changes called for by the 'Alliance for Progress have been the central issue in several Latin American elections — demonstrating that its effects will be deep and real."

## Knowles Hits Farm Program

Another Republican aspirant for governor jabbed again Monday night at the farm program of President Kennedy and Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman.

Li. Gov. Warren Knowles, who took his campaign to the GOP gubernatorial nomination to Richland Center, said the Kennedy-Freeman program is designed to "drive the family farmer out of agriculture and remove from the bureaucratic control over the survival of farmers."

Jack Olson, campaigning for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, said at Ford du Lac Monday that all segments of the Wisconsin economy must grow in a united and coordinated pattern.

## House Committee Beats Proposal by Byrnes

**WASHINGTON (AP)—**The House Ways and Means Committee formally approved a much-modified version of President Kennedy's tax reform program Monday after defeating Republican moves to charge it even more drastically.

The committee said its formal report to the House will be filed probably Friday, opening the way for action possibly next week.

# Announcement On Algerian Treaty Possible

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in Algeria with some nine million Moslems; establishment of a provisional government of French and Moslems to rule until independence after the self-determination vote; amnesty for Algerian nationalist prisoners; provision for France to retain military bases in Algeria; arrangements for a provisional police force and for gradual withdrawal of most of the 400,000 French troops in Algeria, and sharing of the Sahara oil and mineral wealth.

French troops fired on a Moslem mob in the west Algerian port of Arzew Monday, killing 11 and wounding 16. A 3 p.m. curfew was put on the town.

Twenty-five terrorist attacks or attempts in Algiers left 13 persons dead and 18 wounded.

## Appleton Man Killed as Press Falls on Him

**MARSHFIELD (AP)—**Donald J. Marquardt, 42, of 424 W. Frances St., Appleton died Monday of injuries received when a 14-ton key press fell on him as he and co-workers were moving it into the Berg Equipment Co., three miles west of here.

Marathon County Coroner Herbert Lambert said the crew was jacking up the press to put more blocking under it when Marquardt crawled under to adjust the supports. He was caught when the jack slipped. He was freed in 20 minutes and died a few minutes after entering a Marshfield hospital.

Marquardt was an iron worker foreman with the John Hennies Trucking Co. of Appleton where he had been employed since 1947. Hennies officials said the accident occurred when the machine tipping, about 150 feet long, housed 2,000 mink.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Bethany Lutheran Church, Appleton. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park Cemetery. Friends may call three brothers and six sisters.

Telephone Customers Get Rate Reduction

**MADISON (AP)—**Customers of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. served by exchanges at Berlin, Green Lake, Princeton and Red Granite will receive a total reduction of \$11,400 in annual bills under terms of a Public Service Commission order announced Monday.

The order specifies that charges for local service will be increased from five cents to \$1.25 for a total boost of \$6,700, but that toll charges will be trimmed by \$18,100 a year.

## Roof Falls, Mink Die

**NEKOOSA (AP)—**An undetermined number of mink were killed Monday when two cage buildings on the Hiawatha Mink Farm collapsed from the weight of accumulated snow. The buildings, about 150 feet long, housed 2,000 mink.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, two sons, his parents, and his two brothers and six sisters.

Tuesday, March 13, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

# Algeria Last Remnant of French Empire

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

speech within 24 hours of the signing of the agreement.

The agreement will chart the complex course Algeria will follow to become independent after 131 years of French rule.

## Guarantees for Europeans

It includes guarantees for the one million Europeans who live there as well as the violence and terrorism of Secret Army methods. As they have often in the past, political feuds, the rightists will fight a lost battle and find themselves at cross purposes. As often before, they'll be bound to come out of the battle with reduced forces and lost prestige. For this nation as a whole is behind De Gaulle on Algeria, not down so new efforts could be made to open them.

## Blizzard Strikes Great Plains Area

**OMAHA (AP)—**A blizzard paralyzed wide areas of the Great Plains, subzero cold hurt Wyoming's vital livestock industry and up to a foot of snow fell in the Northeast today as the worst winter in years continued without letup.

All highways were blocked today in the Eastern three-fourths of South Dakota as strong northerly winds wiped out the work of road clearing crews.

The weather bureau at Sioux Falls, S.D., described the last two days of blizzard conditions there as very serious because record snow cover already is on the ground in that area.

"This will undoubtedly go on record as eastern South Dakota's most severe weather," the bureau said. All highways in northeast Nebraska were drifted shut. Snow blows waited for the wind to die behind De Gaulle on Algeria, not down so new efforts could be made to open them.

# WAREHOUSE!

# CLEAN-UP!

THIS IS YOUR BIG CHANCE FOR SPECTACULAR SAVINGS ON Furniture! Appliances! Carpet!

4-pc. Nylon frieze CURVED SECTIONAL Reg. \$298.00	\$218.00	Philco automatic defrost Deluxe REFRIGERATOR Reg. \$419.95	\$298.00
Man-sized, foam cushioned SWIVEL ROCKER Reg. \$99.95	\$68.00	Norge Gas AUTOMATIC DRYER Reg. \$219.95	\$179.00
Choice of colors, nylon cover ROCKER and OTTOMAN Reg. \$119.95	\$94.00	Philco chest type FOOD FREEZER Reg. \$249.95	\$198.00
Plastic foam cushioned LOUNGE CHAIRS Reg. \$99.95	\$67.00	Biege tweed 11'3" x 14' 11" CARPET Reg. \$259.95	\$169.00
Choice of colors, armless HOSTESS CHAIRS Reg. \$19.95	\$12.00	Group of 9' x 12' RUGS Reg. \$69.95	\$54.95
Plastic cover, 5 colors OCCASIONAL CHAIRS Super Special	\$9.95	Biege-brown tweed 12' x 18' CARPET Reg. \$259.95	\$198.00
Speed Queen AUTOMATIC WASHER Reg. \$329.95	\$278.00	Rose biege, roll-end 11'4" x 15' CARPET Reg. \$199.95	\$149.00
Westinghouse frost-free 13 cu. ft. Refrigerator Reg. \$19.95	\$388.00	Mill second biege 10' x 12' CARPET Reg. \$149.95	\$88.00
Frigidaire 13 cu. ft. Refrigerator Reg. \$329.95	\$258.00	Philco hi-fi STEREOGRAPHIC PHONO Reg. \$229.95	\$199.00

Used and Repossessed Buys!

Norge 40" ELECTRIC RANGE good value	\$39.95	Oak, plastic top KITCHEN TABLE good buy	\$12.00
Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR was \$59.95	\$30.00	Brown tweed SOFA like new	\$89.95
Full size COIL SPRINGS values to \$23.95	\$8.00	3-pc. Walnut BEDROOM SET new only	\$69.95
Green tweed HIDE-AWAY BED real buy	\$50.00	Maple BUNK BEDS repossessed	\$88.00
7-pc. Chrome KITCHEN SET was \$119.95	\$50.00	Black-White tweed 8' x 12' RUG was \$59.95	\$47.00
Rose biege SOFA was \$39.95	\$19.88	Modern tweed 10' x 12' RUG was \$160.00	\$89.00
30" Frigidaire ELECTRIC RANGE was \$249.95	\$178.00	Biege tweed 11'3" x 14' 11" RUG was \$259.95	\$169.00

4 DAYS of TERRIFIC BARGAINS!

SAVE

...ON FLOOR SAMPLES, ONE-OF-A-KIND ITEMS, DISCONTINUED ITEMS, NEW, USED, AND REPOSSESSED MERCHANDISE!

SPEED QUEEN COMBINATION OFFER!  
Wringer Washer Automatic Dryer Metal Twin Tubs 6 Mos. Supply TIDE  
\$248

SHOP TONIGHT

Open Evenings For Your Convenience

# WAREHOUSE OUTLET

FREE PARKING

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# Sewing, Craft, Woodworking Skills Shown at Vocational School Exhibit



Miss Susan Gilbertson saw her spring coat from the drawing board to completion when she enrolled in the Dress Design course offered at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School. The collar of the blue coat has a stole-like construction and may or may not be worn, as the occasion warrants. Looking on are Mrs. Lawrence West and Mrs. Wesley Wagner.

A winter's efforts were shown at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School Sunday. The display of the work of those who participated in the courses offered marked the school's 50th anniversary.

Much time and skill was evident in the displays, from upholstery to fur styling to cake decorating. The people who passed the crisply upholstered chairs would have delighted to take any one of them home. The same applied to fur jackets and hats. Small, stuffed fur dogs would have made delightful pets for that favorite grandchild.

The sewing classes created coats that would have pleased the most discriminating. Black always has been fashion's favorite, was the color chosen by many for smart cocktail gowns and party dresses. Suits were also displayed as the

The Fine Details of clothing construction were taught in Dress Design. The course followed from idea to sketch to pattern to fabric to garment. Those



who took the course were accomplished sewers and they chose to make coats, suits and dresses as their projects.



Changing Prices Were the subject of a special display Sunday at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School Open House. Since it was the school's 50th anniversary, the food costs of then and now were compared. Mrs. Elmer Klemm holds a pound of butter which cost 31 cents if purchased in 1912. Today's price is 72 cents.

## Women of Moose Style Show Today

"Spring in the Air" is the theme of the style show to be held at the Moose Home, given at 8 p.m. today by the Plamann School for Retarded Women of the Moose. Mrs. Loran Children Wheeler is chairman of the event.

## Don Bosco Guild Tells Retreat Plans

"Employer - Employee Relations" will be the topic when members and prospective members of Don Bosco Guild meet at 8 p.m. today in the Rumpus Room of St. Joseph School. A day at Fox River Bowling Lanes, Green Bay. Those who wish to attend will meet at St. Joseph School at 6:45 p.m.

An evening of recollection is planned March 25. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Monte Alverno Retreat House. Those planning to participate will meet at St. Joseph School at 6:45 p.m.

March 31 has been set for an evening of volleyball. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary School gym.

## Homemakers Plan Style Show

The Kimberly Homemakers will hold their annual style show at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hecker Shoe Store, Appleton, with members permitted to bring guests.

Speaker at the last meeting was Hans Lorenz, Appleton, who talked on "Interior Decorating" and conducted a question and answer period. The lunch committee was headed by Mrs. Roy Bast.

## Children to Give Program

The Sunday School children will give a program directed by Mrs. Erwin Pearl after a 5 p.m. supper Sunday at Moses Montefiore Synagogue. Mrs. Lucy Heiberg, violinist, will play children's songs, accompanied by her father, Boris Baicher.

Mrs. Maynard Burstein will be supper chairman.

## A La King

When a dish on a menu is labeled "a la king," the main ingredient (poultry, meat, or fish) is served in a cream sauce containing green pepper, mushrooms, and onions.

## Mother Tells Engagement Of Daughter

Mrs. Clarence C. Lande, San Jose, Calif. formerly of Appleton, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Katharine Mary, to Alan Merle Ankerbrand, San Jose. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle D. Ankerbrand, Chambersburg, Pa.

Miss Lande was graduated from Sylacauga High School, Sylacauga, Ala., and Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where she was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority and Phi Beta Kappa, professional music and speech sorority. Miss Lande is a former teacher at Washington School, Appleton, and is employed at Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park, Calif.

Her fiancé was graduated from Chambersburg High School and Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa., where he was affiliated with Sigma Tau Kappa, professional engineering fraternity.



Katharine Lande

He is employed at Federal Pacific Electric Co., Santa Clara, Calif. A June wedding is planned.

## Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroeder, Fond du Lac, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to Melvin Selle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selle, route 1, Fremont.

Miss Schroeder is employed at the National Exchange Bank, Fond du Lac. Her fiancé, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is a teacher at Waupun High School.

## Music Group Sets Program

The Music Group of Appleton Woman's Club will have a dessert meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Kutz, 303 N. Morrison St.

Mrs. H. A. Downey will give a program on "Flower Drum Song." Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. M. S. Clough and Mrs. Herbert Harwood.

## Foresters to Meet

The Women's Canteen Order of Foresters will elect officers and name a delegate to attend the program on "Flower Drum Song" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Holy Cross School, Kaukauna.

## B.M.O.C.'s Make Grades With Women's Work

You won't catch a college boy doing a woman's work... unless you happen to amble into the laundry room of any fraternity college days when he ran out of house or men's dorm.

Fortunately for mom, the send-off - sack - of - laundry - home - and dryer facilities now provided had faded from the scene, in so many college living quarters and the campus king now finds time to keep up with outdoor himself. His laundry sack has side reading assignments and always be prepared for unexpected classroom quizzes simply by doing his laundry regularly.

All he need do is load the washer, add laundry aids (detergent, bleach and water conditioner) and then sit back and crack his books while the washer does the work. Just about the time he's getting tired of sitting, the clothes will be finished and ready for the dryer, a legitimate excuse to pull himself away from his studies. That finished, he can settle back and complete his assignment while the dryer completes his "washday."

In the face of automatic laundry equipment, today's "man about campus" can hardly complain about doing this "woman's work"... that is if he wants to make the grade.

## Sweeten Towels

While dryer-drying is quick and effective for towels, it is desirable to dry dish towels out on a breezy day and in bright sunshine. This helps to fluff and also to "sweeten" them.

## It's Slim-Trim Time!

Come in for a FREE Treatment



Relax While You Lose Inches! Slenderizing & Relaxing Salon 300 N. Richmond

Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Mon. and Fri. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Dr. Niblack Method Dial RE 4-5510



Beautiful Permanent

Stylized by Vogue Stylists PLENTY PARKING

## MARCH IS Fur Trade-In Month

AT

Krieck's

220 E. College Ave.

1. Trade in your old furs at Krieck's during March and receive an extra liberal allowance!

2. Plus, you'll receive a big 20% Discount on any Fur Coat, Fur Jacket or Fur Stole of your choice!

3. Remember, trade-in allowance plus discount equals the best fur buy you can make anywhere on a fine, new, advance 1962 fur fashion!

A small down payment holds your selection... take 12 months to pay while you are wearing your thrilling new fur fashion!

This Special Fur Trade-In Offer Expires March 31



Miss Sandra Hoersch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoersch, 7 Pierce Court, was selected by ROTC Cadets at St. John University, Collegeville, Minn., to reign as queen of the tenth annual ROTC Military Ball, Mar. 2. She is a freshman at St. Catherine College, St. Paul, Minn. Cadet Colonel Thomas G. Cote, Cadet Commander, presents Miss Hoersch at the ball. Behind Miss Hoersch is her escort, John Nussbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nussbaum, 716 E. Randall St., and Miss Mary Theisen, Wadena, Minn., who was escorted to the ball by Cadet Colonel Cote. Mr. Nussbaum is a sophomore at St. John University.



# Open House Shows Talents of Adults

Continued From Page 12

effort of the more advanced sewers. Hats were spring's own song. The food—salads to tempt everyone: fine textured nut bread, cakes, bread sticks, and a baked fish. A special display told of the difference in food prices since that first vocational school display. Eggs then sold for a penny a piece, cheese was 23 cents a pound and milk sold for 3 cents a quart. Chicken could be served for 4 cents a pound in 1912, compared to 29 cents today, and a pound of coffee cost the shopper 30 cents.

**Woodworking Displayed**

Art also had its share of attention at the Sunday open house. Work in oil and watercolor, sculpture and clay modeling was shown. Also of interest was a jewelry, polished stones set in rings, pendants and pins. Several women demonstrated remodeling techniques to those who paused at their exhibit.

Not only the women had their moment of glory. The men showed handsome hi-fi cabinets of smooth grained wood. There were polished mallets and wooden bowls, stools, shoe shine boxes and tables that demonstrated the skill and patience of the woodworker.

Complicated drawings that puzzled the ordinary person, to whom a compass was meant for drawing circles, intrigued those who saw the mechanical drawing exhibits.

## Paris Aims At Common Market

BY PAUL GHALI  
Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — Newsmen who attended the Paris spring and summer fashion collections were surprised by the number of formal evening dresses shown.

French women buy their evening clothes in the fall because they dress up more in winter than in spring and summer. Besides, the French fashion industry has, so far, been aimed at Americans. And American women generally are not big buyers of evening clothes. They prefer "substitutes" to the old formal ball gowns.

Then why the all-out parade of long skirted evening clothes? The answer is simple. The Common Market.

This year buyers and manufacturers represented at the fashion shows included more Europeans than Americans, which reversed the trend of former years. West Germany was strongly represented and German women dress up for evening much more than their American sisters.

If the Common Market affects the nature of the French clothes industry, how far will a proposed U. S. co-operation with the common market affect the American garment district?

Abe Schrader, a New York garment expert to whom the question was put, said it would affect it badly on a short-term basis. The way to offset this adverse effect, he said, would be to export more clothes to Common Market countries.

What kind of American clothes will Common Market countries buy? According to a West German expert, sportswear, cotton dresses and costumes—dresses with their own coats and jackets—with prices for under \$50 would get by best.

## Church School Will be Dedicated

WEYAUWEGA—Dedication services are scheduled Sunday, March 25, for the \$125,000 addition to the St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran grade school.

The project includes a 40 by 60-foot multi-purpose room with an attached kitchen and three new classrooms. A public dinner is being planned in conjunction with the dedication service.

**Homemakers Meet**

WAUPACA — The executive board of Waupaca County Homemakers Association will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Martin Boyer, route 1, Clintonville, to complete plans for the spring council meeting March 29 at Symco.

## Needle Work

Dear Readers: I considered the matter of the "chaste bride" closed but the mail continues to pour in. Obviously there are a great number of individuals who can write but cannot read.

Here is an example. This little gem came from Mrs. M. C. of Detroit:

"Dear Ann Landers: We are deeply disappointed in you. You said 'It is nobody's business if the signs of pregnancy show beneath the white dress and veil.' How could you make such a statement? In my opinion a girl who wanted so long to get married does not deserve to have a fancy wedding. If this happened to a daughter of mine she would be married as quickly and as quietly as possible."

Mrs. M. C. placed quotes around words which came straight out of her head. The lines which she generously attributed to me did not appear in my column.

Perhaps someone ought to sit down with Mrs. M. C. and explain to her the difference between virginity and pregnancy. My reply went like this: "A bride does not owe her guests an affidavit of chastity. Whether or not she is as pure as the soap that floats is not your business."

The letter which set off this 50 mezzanine explosion was written by a woman who felt that no bride, save the purest of the pure, should be allowed to wear traditional white. I took exception to this on the grounds that it is impossible to recognize virtue on sight. The unsullied, the slightly sullied and the out-and-out tramps look alike. Since this is the case I saw no need to assume the best and not sit around and second-guess the bride.

It hardly seems worth saying, but I think I'll say it anyway, and leave no room for speculation—a bride who must release the seams of her white satin

### Your Problems

## Heir-Apparent Eliminates Wearing of Bridal Heirloom

BY ANN LANDERS

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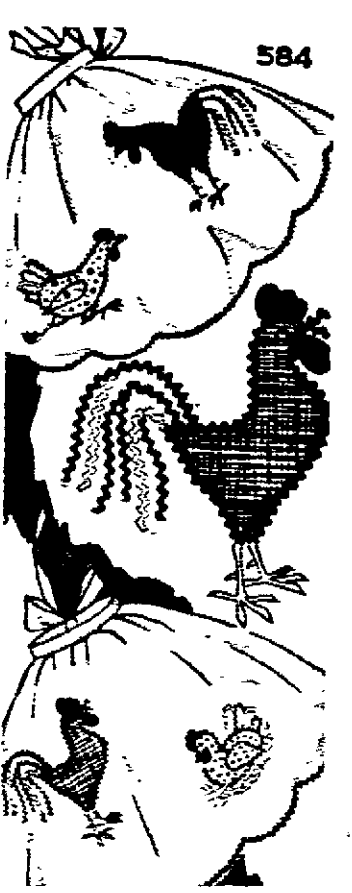
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Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hannemann danced under the spell of good luck omens when the Templonic Dance Club held its party at the Masonic Temple. The couple served on the dance committee.

### Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Reckrack mame! Combine red, green, yellow for the plumage of these fine-feathered friends.

Newest pattern! Bright, rick-rack makes a ray decoration for aprons—applique and a touch of embroidery. Pattern 584 transfer marks, directions.

Send Thirty-five cents coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 10-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 323 North Main, P.O. Box 141, Appleton, Wis. New York 11, N.Y. For pattern PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

FOR THE FIRST TIME! Over 20 designs in our new, 1962 Needlework Catalog — a latest event! Pages, pages, pages of fashions, home accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt! See umbrellas, hats, cloths, spreads, trays, linens, afghans, plus free patterns. Send 25 cents.

are invited to witness the mockery. My husband's parents are semi-invalids. They depend on me for a great deal. I do their marketing, prepare two meals a day for them, keep their home in order, do their laundry and drive them to the doctor. My husband can do nothing for them as he is a traveling salesman and is gone from Monday through Friday.

The folks are not very well off financially and they can't afford outside help. Their large home is hard for me to keep up and it's quite a distance from our apartment. I'm exhausted just running back and forth.

There will soon be a vacancy in our apartment building and it would be so much easier on me if they would sell their home and move in. My mother-in-law says she doesn't want to give up her home. After 22 years she is attached to it.

I can see her point, but can you see mine? Please, Ann, say something — Pooped.

Dear Pooped: Since your husband can "do nothing for them," he can certainly do something for you. He can insist that his parents give up their large home and move into an apartment near you.

You sound like an angel to me. A daughter-in-law who so willingly doubles as a chauffeur, cook, maid and laundress should be given some consideration.

Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for Ann Landers' Booklet, "Before You Marry — Is It Love Or Sex?" enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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## Housing Trades Sales Stimulus, Boon to Buyers

Housing trades—a growing trend — were originated as a stimulus to sales, but they've proved to be a real boon to buyers as well. If you are interested in trading, ask both selling and lending agencies in your area whether or not they trade—then shop carefully. Plans vary widely and include those set up by builders, realtors, mortgage companies, and savings and loan associations.

Typical plans guarantee you an agreed-upon price for your present home, but leave you free to get a better price if you can do so within a specified time. With builders, this time limit usually means completion of your new home. If you are moving to another city and don't have time to sell your house before moving

# Leprechauns' Magic Spell Ousted By Irish Luck of Templonic Club

The Leprechauns were abroad Saturday evening, twisting and concocting their devilish pranks. Members of the Templonic Dance Club, however, were protected from their spells by the luck of the Irish. Their Leprechau Twist was held at the Masonic Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. O Reynold Steinert, Menasha, were dance chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hannemann and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ogilvie, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pantton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Imbert Huus and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pedersen, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. August Peters Jr., Menasha.



One of the "Little Men" kept watch over the punch bowl at the "Leprechau Twist" Saturday at the Masonic Temple. Above, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pantton overlook his possible magic qualities as they help themselves to the refreshment. At left, dance chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. O. Reynold Steinert examine the poster decorated with shamrocks, top hats and pretzels.

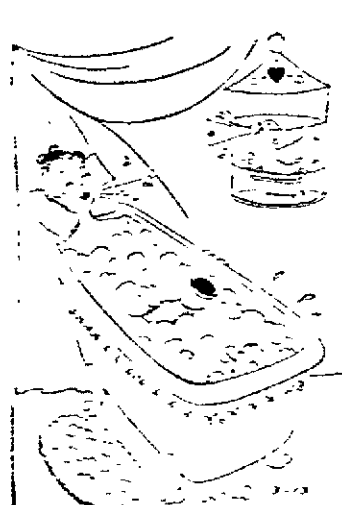


Post-Crescent Photos

## A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

### Start Your Day Out With Bath

Are you a slug-a-bed in the toes. Then stretch one leg down morning? Groggy or groggy, to and the opposite arm up; reverse the stretch. Now slowly pull in the feeling slow and sleepy morn abdominal muscles and stretch lines is a sign that your energy is your neck. Finally get on your a slow starter. If you just took feet and reach for the ceiling—all a few simple measures to prod in slow motion.



Next breathe deeply at an open window, then make tracks for a warm, sudsy bath. Scrub vigorously therein and dry vigorously thereafter. Finish by rubbing down with cologne and splashing your face with cold water.

Of course you may think that these measures take more time than you can spare in the morning. In that event, you will have to decide whether you would rather get up fifteen minutes earlier or spend half the day trying to wake up. Whether you would rather feel drugged and act it or feel less and act alive.

Instant Beauty Tips

For 50 ways to look lovelier, send for my leaflet, "Instant Beauty Tips." It shows you how to overcome such annoyances as chapped lips, faded lips, straggly hair and even stuck zippers. Also how to create glamour with make-up and accessories. All in the work of an eyelash! For your copy, write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Copyright 1962

### Come Clean, Now

Are you satisfied with the way your washer does your weekly laundry? If not, the cause of your dissatisfaction may be that the water you use is not hot enough. It takes very hot water to remove dirt and make white clothes really clean. Set the temperature dial of your automatic gas water heater between 140 and 160 degrees on wash day. When your laundry is done you can reset the dial to a lower setting until really hot water is needed again.

day, you may even be able to trade your present home in on a house in your new city!

## Men's Fashions Discover Uses Of Nylon Tricot

NEW YORK AP — Tricot, a type of warped knit fabric best known for its use as women's lingerie, is now showing up as men's shirts.

The material is also being fashioned into evening gowns, bathing suits, slipcovers and shower curtains. In any case it does not look like the stuff of which unmentionables are made.

Because a variety of textures is laminated to the surface, the material can be as buff as suede or as fuzzy as fur.

Originally only silk was given the tricot weave. Now nylon or acetate fibers are used for the knotted knit stien altogether.

The tricot knit has increased in popularity because it has its own wash and wear construction, the manufacturers say. Instead of a men's made of tricot are also protective chemical finish, the crease-resistant and often stretch-fabric has natural grooves, like a

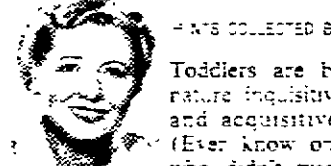
## Mother's Helper

by Helmann & Pearson



SUGAR in a shaker is somewhat less messy for an independent toddler's use than sugar in a bowl with a spoon. Ideal for this purpose is the type of small saltcellar in which condiments are sold. The holes are about the right size to let the sugar through at cereal time.

# Bringing Up Baby.

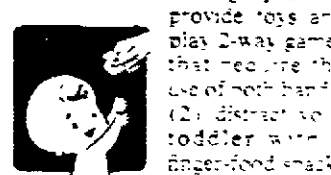


WHAT'S COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Toddlers are by nature inquisitive and acquisitive. (Ever know one who didn't want everything he could lay his hands on?) And somehow, your favorite "what-nots" are always most desirable. A few helps to satisfy baby's curiosity... spare your breakables and your patience.

- Let baby have safe things to inspect. Pots 'n' pans have great play and put-together value.
- It's wiser to remove non-touchables before baby sees them. Be surprised how this cuts down "no-no's."

Thumbs down. You can cut down excessive thumb-sucking if you provide "less and play 2-way games that require the use of both hands. (2) Distract toddler with a finger-food snack.



Now, nutritious snack or main course: Gerber Meat Sticks... the fine-and-dandy finger food for toddlers. These delicious variety meats are made from selected

Armour Pork and Beef, plus non-fat dry milk. The happy result? Flavor galore... body-building protein to spare. Heat slightly or serve at room temperature. P.S. Gerber Meat Sticks make wonderful sandwich fillings for older children.

Shoe cue. Toddlers dearly love to do things with their hands. Why not give your tot a pair of outgrown shoes to "play with"? He'll have fun trying to lace 'em, acquire dexterity to boot.

Table talk for tots with more "grown-up" tastes. Gerber Junior Foods are seasoned with a subtle touch for developing taste buds. Straight food flavors sing! (1) Combination foods, like the dumplings or meat dinners, are wonderfully tasty... have a "second helping" quality to tempt even a persnickety eater. As for nourishment, Gerber Junior Foods are prepared to preserve the utmost in nutritive values. Gerber babies are made from selected Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

## HALF-PRICE Sale!

1/2 OFF Reg. \$10 to \$25 Spring Permanents During Sale \$5 to \$12.50

LICENSED OPERATORS TO SERVE YOU

Regular \$15.00

**\$7.50**

New Forette Cold Wave

So supertone that every hair strand waves perfectly to give you springy, more natural curls. Service With or Without an Appointment 200 E. College Ave. Open All Day Saturday — Open Tues. and Thurs. Eve.

**KUT & KURL Beauty Salon**

SPECIAL

Regular \$10.00

Creme 'n Oil

Low Priced Cold Wave

With Haircut **\$4.95**

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To Place a WANT-AD  
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Hats - Horns - Napkins, etc.

**The PARTY SHOP**  
422 W. College Ave. Tel. 3-7512

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Featuring the Remarkable NEW "TEL-MIKE"

Cut off all sounds except those you want to hear on the telephone. When dial is completed, flick the convenient switch to hear all sounds again.

plus 3 "Better Hearing" Features

1. HEAR MORE SOUNDS. New, higher fidelity design helps you hear more sounds, more clearly.
2. SAVE MONEY. Battery life now increased 57%. Savings for years to come.
3. EXCLUSIVE "FREEDOM RING" moves old-fashioned earmold connectors unnecessary. Slight extra cost.

\*Purchase lenses and frame of your choice from your own eyeglass specialist.

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HEARING AIDS

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RE 4-7992







# Farm Officials to Tell, Not Sell Dairy Income Act

## State ASC Chairman Conducts Briefing on Program at Shawano

**BY HARRY KURTZ**  
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

SHAWANO — Tell them, don't sell them. These were the instructions some 150 area agricultural leaders received Monday at a meeting at Shawano sponsored by the State Agriculture and Conservation Stabilization Committee.

Main speaker was Wallace Mehlberg, state ASC chairman. Attending were ASC office managers and county committee members, county agents, soil conservation agents and other leaders. The meeting was one of three in the state to explain new agricultural programs, particularly the proposed dairy income stabilization act.

Despite Mehlberg's comment that the program should be told, rather than sold, it was obvious that the main interest was in presenting the program in a favorable light. Most of the new information presented at the meeting came in answer to questions asked from the floor.

Under the plan, the government would spend \$90 million annually for supports for such things as school lunch program, food for peace and related programs.

Under the present proposal there would be no exemptions to the plan, although Mehlberg pointed out that some southern congressmen have been pressing for exceptions for smaller producers.

If the plan is approved by Congress and backed by two-thirds of the nation's dairymen, all producers would be under an allotment. In order for a new producer to start he would have to obtain an allotment, probably through purchase.

**No Fines, Penalties**

There would be no fines or penalties for enforcement. A producer could produce his allotment which would bring him a guaranteed price, probably about \$2.40 a hundredweight.

Milk produced over and above the allotment could be sold, but it would be at a considerably lower price, probably about \$1 a hundredweight.

Producers currently in the soil bank would have to purchase an allotment in order to sell milk.

Size of allotment would be subject to appeal.

Transfer of allotments must be approved by a committee, similar to the current ASC county committees.

"Your job is to go back to the counties and set up meetings to explain the program," Mehlberg said.

Mehlberg said the problems facing the dairy industry are increasing production, decreasing consumption and unwillingness of Congress to continue purchase of surplus commodities.

**Discuss Conservation**

In the morning sessions, George Wright, Agriculture Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin, discussed rural redevelopment.

**Easter Seal Drive In Little Chute to Get Underway Monday**

LITTLE CHUTE — The Easter Seal drive will get underway in the village Monday, according to Mrs. William Winius, chairman, with a quota of \$650 set.

The community will be divided into districts and the drive will take the form of pass the envelope from neighbor-to-neighbor solicitation. Assisting with the drive will be Mrs. Vincent Jansen, Mrs. Lloyd Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. Fred Hietpas, Mrs. Richard Lenz and Gary Melby.

**Luther League Group To Attend Retreat**

Nineteen members of the Luther League of First English Lutheran Church will make a retreat at the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake from Friday through Sunday.

The theme of the retreat will be "A Closer Walk with God." It will include meetings, devotion, study and recreation.

Joseph Kralek, intern, and Mrs. Harold Hatch will accompany the students.

**Power Firm Doubles Awards For Trees of Tomorrow**

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. of Appleton, Kimberly, Xavier, ha: announced plans to double Fox Valley Lutheran, Weyauwega, the number of scholarships it Hilbert, and Niagara high schools, awards each year for students to In the fall, Bear Creek, Bonatent the Trees For Tomorrow duel, Kingstord and Iron MounConservation Camp at Eagle Rivtitan, Mich., Seymour, Gillett, Puler. The first group of area high school students to attend the Freedom High schools will atcamp under the expanded pro-gram will leave from Appleton April 11.

Each year, 40 students from high schools in the company's service area have studied at the camp under the scholarship program. Starting this year, the number will be increased to 80.

The expanded program calls for the scheduling of a fall workshop in addition to the customary spring session.

**Each School Attends**

In the past, the 17 high schools participating in the program at-tended on an alternating basis camp. In addition to students, with each school attending every other year. Now each school will attend every year.

The spring group will consist of professional groups.

**Advance Resources**

Trees For Tomorrow is an industry-sponsored or ganization dedicated to the advancement of resource management in Wisconsin. In all, 13 paper mills and five electric utilities finance the program.

While at the camp, students study resource management under a program set up by the U. S. Forest Service, Wisconsin Conservation Department and Wisconsin State Colleges. Since 1944, over 44,000 people have studied at the camp. In addition to students, study groups consist of teachers, delegates from civic and service clubs, industry representatives and professional groups.

**Stock Market Irregular**

**Trading Moderate, Some Selected Issues are Strong**

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to pursue an irregular course early this afternoon with a scattering of selected issues strong. Trading was moderate over-all.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .26 at 259.79 with industrials up .20, rails off .50 and utilities up .30.

Gains by a few of the pivotal stocks and a slightly higher tone among the utilities, nonferrous metals and oils enabled the average to post a gain.

**Steels Unchanged**

Steels were unchanged to a shade lower. Motors were mixed. Most tobaccos were down.

Moderate losses were taken by Reynolds, Liggett & Myers and American Tobacco. Lorillard was up more than 2 points.

U. S. Steel eased and Jones & Laughlin lost a fraction while Bethlehem and Republic were about unchanged.

General Motors lost about a point. Ford recouped nearly a point.

**Korvette Drops**

Korvette dropped about a point. Gains of about a point by Union Carbide and Commonwealth Edison helped bolster the averages. Gains of a point or so by Pfizer and Merck helped give the drug group a brighter appearance.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 24 at 714.44.

Prices were mostly higher on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U. S. government bonds continued to advance.

**Village Schools Set Registration For Kindergarten**

KIMBERLY — Kindergarten students at Kimberly and Combined Locks will be registered from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday at the schools.

Students must have reached their fifth birthday by Oct. 1, 1962 to be eligible for attendance. Parents are to bring birth or baptismal certificates when registering youngsters.

A complete breakdown of areas be outside the village limits which will be annexed to the Kimberly system and where they must register was listed on page B-7 of Friday's Post-Crescent under an improper headline.

**Checks Out for Road Repairs**

MADISON (AP) — The State Highway Commission began mailing checks today totaling \$4,073,746 to Wisconsin cities, villages and towns for local road improvements.

The total is the first portion of a total of \$40 million in highway use taxes to be returned to localities this year. Under law the state collects the money and then distributes it to municipal governments.

Towns and villages get \$65 per mile for roads and streets. Cities get amounts ranging from \$130 a mile for population of 10,000 or less, to \$320 per mile for cities exceeding \$50,000 population.

**Registration Set for Kindergarten Students In Kaukauna Schools**

KAUKAUNA — Kindergarten students who will be attending Park School for the 1962-63 school term will be registered in the kindergarten rooms from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Those attending Nicolet School will be registered the same hours on Thursday. No kindergarten classes will be held at the school on days of registration. To be eligible for the fall term, a child must have reached his fifth birthday by Oct. 1, 1962. Birth or baptismal certificates will be required.

**Driver Uninjured When Car Slides Off Road**

Fred E. Haase, 26, 208 E. Commercial St., Appleton, escaped injury early Monday afternoon when his car slid off French Road in the town of Osborn and overturned.

Haase told County Patrol Sgt. George Elise that he was headed west on French Road and was driving in two tracks through the slush when he met an oncoming truck and swerved. The Haase car left the road, hit a snowbank and overturned.

**Commission Approves Gas Rate Reduction**

MADISON (AP) — The Public Service Commission today announced a rate reduction by Wisconsin Natural Gas Co. totaling \$103,620 a year. It will become effective Thursday.

The company serves about 80,000 customers in the southeastern part of the state.

## Club Prepares For Second Science Fair

### Xavier High Pupils Will Show Projects March 24 and 25

The Xavier High School Girls' Science Club is preparing for the second annual Xavier Science Fair, which will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. March 24 and 25.

The fair will include science and mathematics exhibits from the girls' and boys' departments. Judges of the fair will be Sister Julia Marie, instructor at Holy Family College, Manitowish; Dr. Stephen Darling, professor of chemistry at Lawrence College who is presently on research leave to the Institute of Paper Chemistry; and Dr. Jerome Robe who has doctorates in mathematics and physics of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

**Judging Saturday**

Judging will start at 9 a.m. March 24. The three winning exhibits from each department will be entered in the Second Fox Valley Science Fair sponsored by the Knights of Pythias March 31 and April 1.

Several exhibits are also being prepared for the Southeastern Wisconsin Science Fair at Marquette University from April 6 to 8.

The Girls' Science Club received its charter last week for membership in the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science. Representatives of the club will attend the Northeast District meeting at Lawrence College March 31.

The club is also affiliated with the Future Scientists of America and the Science Clubs of America. Sister Xaveria is moderator.

**Undersheriff Has Part in Emergency Blood Delivery**

WAUPACA — Undersheriff George Meating took part in an emergency blood run at 8:35 a.m. today for a maternity case at Iowa Community Hospital.

Meating, who was standing by at Northport in case of an availability of blood at New London, had to drive from Northport through Waupaca County to meet a Portage County squad car carrying the blood from St. Michael Hospital, Stevens Point. The blood was then delivered to Iowa hospital.

**Checks Out for Road Repairs**

MADISON (AP) — The State Highway Commission began mailing checks today totaling \$4,073,746 to Wisconsin cities, villages and towns for local road improvements.

The total is the first portion of a total of \$40 million in highway use taxes to be returned to localities this year. Under law the state collects the money and then distributes it to municipal governments.

Towns and villages get \$65 per mile for roads and streets. Cities get amounts ranging from \$130 a mile for population of 10,000 or less, to \$320 per mile for cities exceeding \$50,000 population.

**Registration Set for Kindergarten Students In Kaukauna Schools**

KAUKAUNA — Kindergarten students who will be attending Park School for the 1962-63 school term will be registered in the kindergarten rooms from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Those attending Nicolet School will be registered the same hours on Thursday. No kindergarten classes will be held at the school on days of registration. To be eligible for the fall term, a child must have reached his fifth birthday by Oct. 1, 1962. Birth or baptismal certificates will be required.

**Driver Uninjured When Car Slides Off Road**

Fred E. Haase, 26, 208 E. Commercial St., Appleton, escaped injury early Monday afternoon when his car slid off French Road in the town of Osborn and overturned.

Haase told County Patrol Sgt. George Elise that he was headed west on French Road and was driving in two tracks through the slush when he met an oncoming truck and swerved. The Haase car left the road, hit a snowbank and overturned.

**Commission Approves Gas Rate Reduction**

MADISON (AP) — The Public Service Commission today announced a rate reduction by Wisconsin Natural Gas Co. totaling \$103,620 a year. It will become effective Thursday.

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Residents of the Golden Age Home at New London were presented with 24 wheelchair seat cushions and covers by the women of the Appleton Vocational School Homemakers club. Vernon Stannard, director of the home, left, accepted the gifts from Mrs. Harry Rasmussen project chairman of the club and Mrs. Clifford C. Williams, a past president of the club.

## Pays \$25 Fine For Shoplifting

NEENAH — Harvey S. West had walked out without paying for a carton of cigarettes, a pack of \$25 and \$60.50 costs in Neenah.

West, 24, 1219 Maple St., was fined \$25 and \$60.50 costs in Neenah.

West, 24, 1219 Maple St., was fined \$25 and \$60.50 costs in Neenah.

## Police Track Down Missing Laundry Cart

A trackdown through city Appleton streets Monday night may lead to the recovery of a stolen laundry cart.

Clarence Breckel, 601 Maple St., Neenah, told police a laundry home and informed the department revealed no walk necessary in cart valued at \$25 was taken from they would like the cart returned, the area earmarked.

## Firm Wants Annexation to Kaukauna

### Badger Northland Request on Agenda Of Plan Commission

KAUKAUNA — Four items will be discussed at a meeting of the planning commission at 7 p.m. Thursday in the council chamber. Items including the request of Badger Northland Inc. for the annexation of 18 acres of land from the Town of Vandenberg.

**Paper Firm Request**

The company wants land bordered by U. S. 41, State 55 and the Chicago and North Western Railway annexed to the city and zoned for heavy industrial purposes. It is contiguous with property presently zoned and in use as heavy industrial. Eventually a general office building on the firm plans to use the land for zoning is approved.

The final business on the agenda is the vacation of a proposed alley between the city and the Green Meadows.

A policeman and an employee of the city map has tracked the cart to an Appleton home and informed the department revealed no walk necessary in cart valued at \$25 was taken from they would like the cart returned, the area earmarked.

**Fox Cities Teachers To Attend Theater Conference in Chicago**

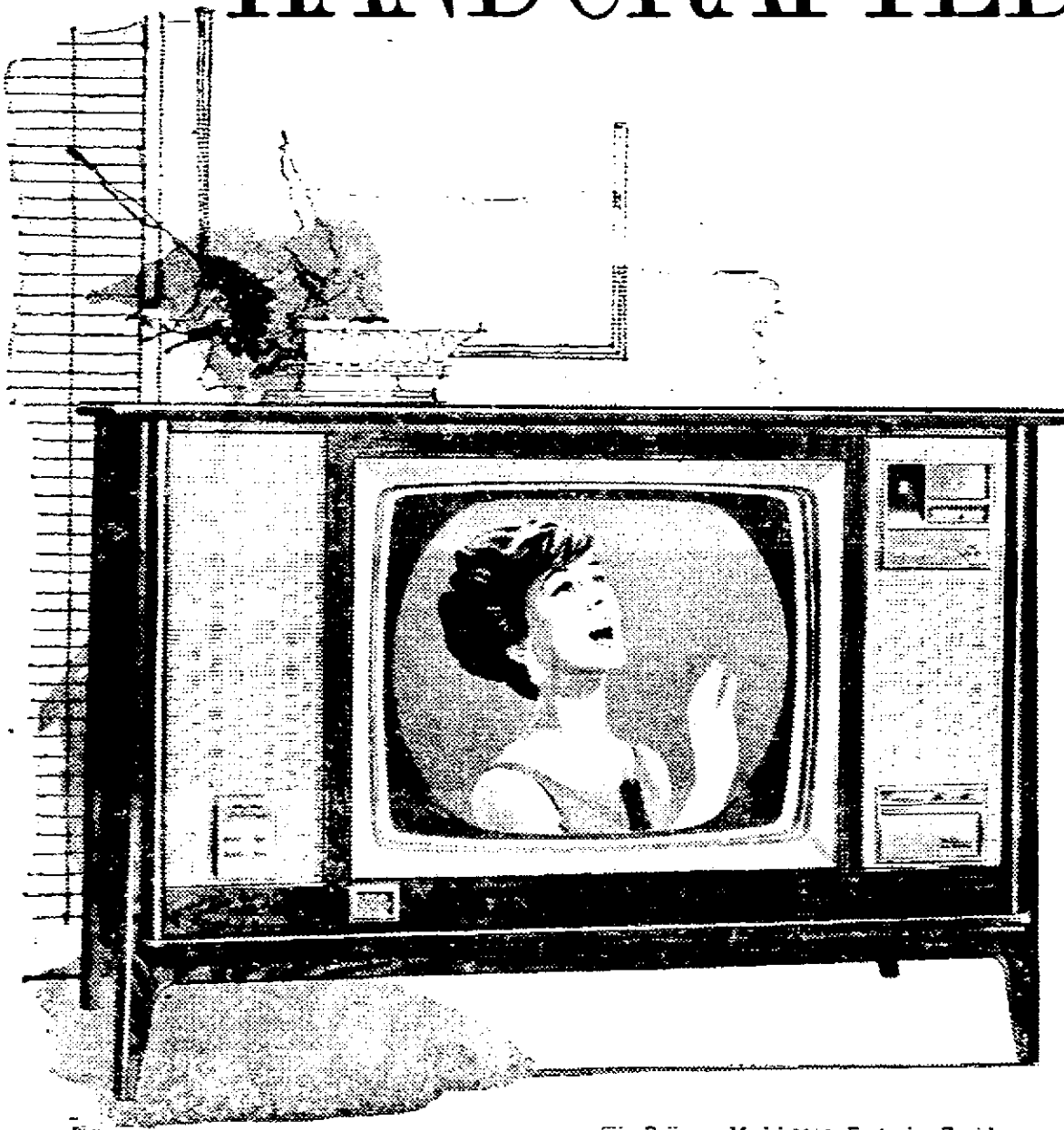
Sister Teresa, Avila, Xavier High School drama director, and Sister Martina, of St. John High School, Little Chute, will attend the Central Region Convention of the National Catholic Theater Conference in Chicago March 23 and 24.

The Rev. Alfred Lison, Xavier spiritual director, will be one of the main speakers at the convention.



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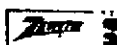
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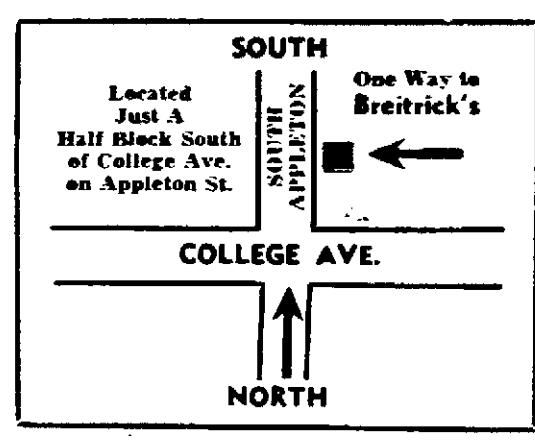
<b>Suess TV</b> 306 East College Avenue Appleton, Wisconsin	<b>Geenen Dry Goods</b> 122 East College Avenue Appleton, Wisconsin	<b>J. H. Geenen</b> Freedom, Wisconsin	<b>Haas Hardware</b> Kaukauna, Wisconsin
<b>Fox Valley Radio &amp; TV</b> 110 South State Appleton, Wisconsin	<b>Quinn's TV &amp; Appliance</b> 340 Main Street Neenah, Wisconsin	<b>Jansen Furniture</b> Kimberly, Wisconsin	<b>TV Pliance</b> New London, Wisconsin



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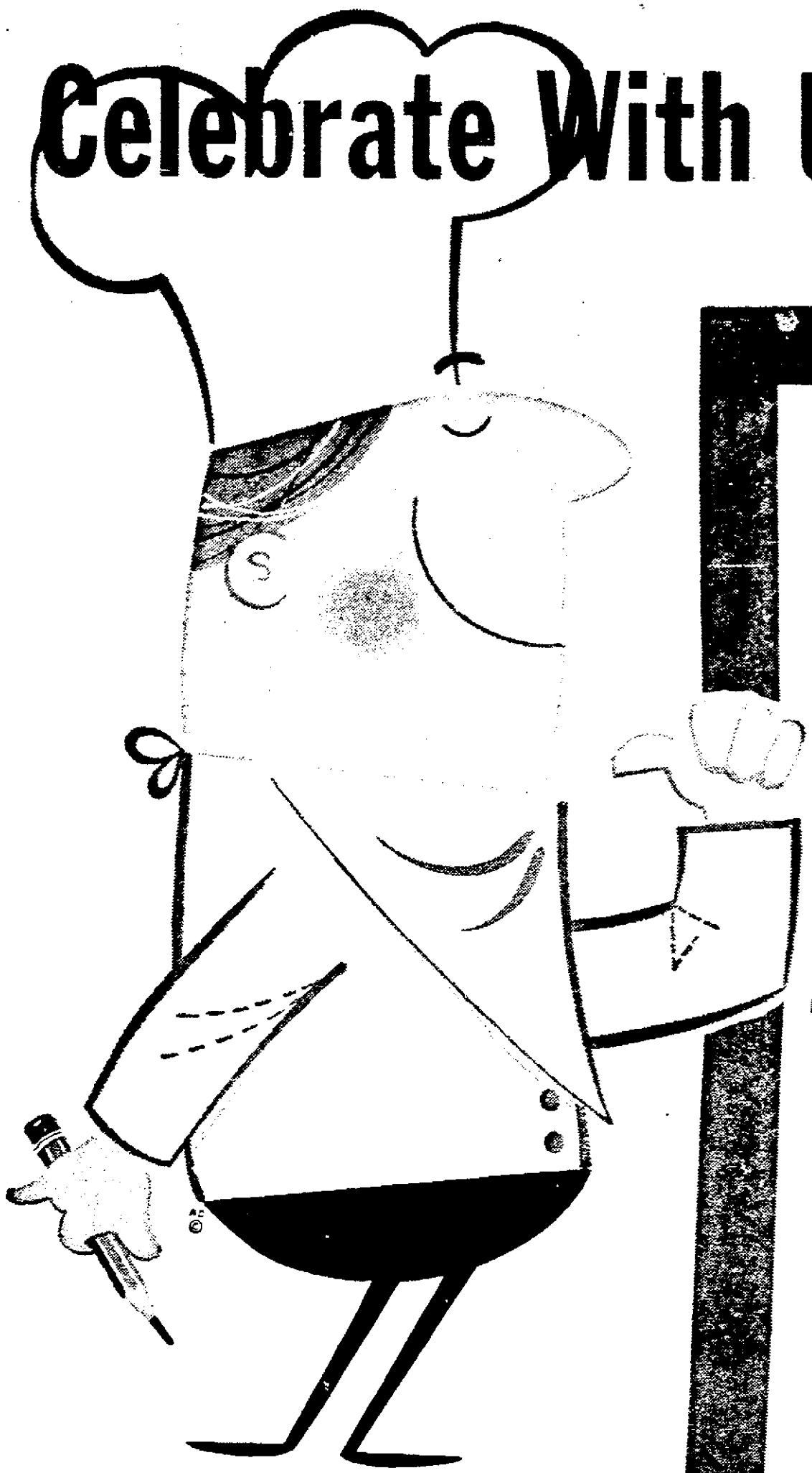
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- Serving Mondays thru Thursdays 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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**RELAXING TIME**  
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MEN

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Serving Starts at 11:00 A.M.

**Chops - Lobster - Shrimp  
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Served at All Times

Lenten Dishes Served Daily



**Fish Fry**  
.....  
**Roast Chicken**

EVERY  
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(All Day)

Every Saturday Nite — Serving Starts at 5

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**CARL ZUELZKE**

**JOHN  
AND**







# Miami Area Booms After Bankruptcy

BY SYLVIA PORTER  
MIAMI BEACH — Hotel bankruptcy has been a bitter memory for many Miami Beachers. The smart money now in the sun-drenched tangle of the city of Miami Beach is the worst shake-out in South Florida's recent history — which hit in 1960 — 61 and sent scores of hotels and motels on the Gold Coast into open court bankruptcy or con-



Porter

cealed reorganization — has been completed. The smart money now in the sun-drenched tangle of the city of Miami Beach is the worst shake-out in South Florida's recent history — which hit in 1960 — 61 and sent scores of hotels and motels on the Gold Coast into open court bankruptcy or con-

cealed reorganization — has been completed. The smart money now in the sun-drenched tangle of the city of Miami Beach is the worst shake-out in South Florida's recent history — which hit in 1960 — 61 and sent scores of hotels and motels on the Gold Coast into open court bankruptcy or con-



Members of the John F. Rose Chapter of DeMolay in Appleton make plans to observe DeMolay Week, which will be March 11 to 18. Talking with DeMolay adviser Jack Horner, seated, are, from left, Mark Quehl, Paul Kronberg and Walter Kretnling. The Order of DeMolay is made up of boys from 14 to 21 who, according to the mayor's proclamation of DeMolay Week, "are seeking to become tomorrow's better citizens by developing character with boys their own age."

### Chinese Nationalists Learning to Fly Migs

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Special classes are to be held for Chinese Nationalist air force pilots to train them to fly the Russian-built MIG15 in which Chinese Communist pilot Liu Cheng-sze defected to Formosa last week. Nationalist sources disclosed. They said the training was aimed at improving Nationalist battle tactics against the Communists.

### Meeting Will Discuss Wisconsin Legislation

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County unit of the Wisconsin Towns Association will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the courthouse. Scheduled for discussions are road aids, reapportionment and

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### U.S. Travelers Spending Less

**First Year Since World War II That Outlays Didn't Rise**

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first year since World War II, Americans in 1961 did not increase their spending for foreign travel.

Last year's total, estimated by the commerce department, was \$2.64 billion. This was the same as in 1960, a record year.

Travel outlays in Europe dropped by 9 per cent in 1961, from \$666 million to \$609 million.

A major factor was a decline in average spending per traveler, probably related to shorter visits in Europe. More tourists went to Europe by air in 1961 and these tended to spend less time there.

Canada again received the greatest share of the U.S. travel dollar — \$412 million compared with \$380 million in 1960.

Travelers to Mexico increased their spending by \$5 million to \$370 million. Outlays in the rest of Latin America dropped by \$10 million to \$72 million because of the ending of tourist travel to Cuba.

Foreigners who visited the United States spent \$962 million, a decrease of \$6 million. Europeans spent more here, as did Mexicans, but outlays by Canadians declined about \$18 million to \$450 million.

Of the total amount spent on foreign travel by American residents, \$897 million went for transportation. Foreign carriers received more than half the fare revenues.

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**Introducing; "Bernie" H. Kemps**  
Post-Crescent Linotypist

**ON THE JOB . . .**

- ★ Bernie Kemps is a linotype operator, operating the machines that "set" the lines of type of news or advertising.
- ★ With 37 years experience, Bernie represents a standard of craftsmanship to his colleagues.
- ★ His work day begins at 8:00 a.m., closes at 4:00 p.m. — unless "overtime" is necessary.
- ★ He is dedicated to doing his share in producing as fine a newspaper as possible.

**IN THE COMMUNITY . . .**

- ★ Bernard H. Kemps is married to the former Marion E. Appleton, lives in his own home at 1412 W. Franklin St.
- ★ The couple has four children, Kenneth, Don, Linda and Robert.
- ★ Bernie is the Outagamie County coroner, has held high offices in state and national Coroner Associations.
- ★ He is an officer of the St. Joseph Home and School Conference, belongs to the Third Order of St. Francis, is an usher of his Church, St. Joseph's.
- ★ He has devoted his time to helping the March of Dimes, Savings Bond sales, and the Xavier High School fund drives.
- ★ Bernie likes to hunt, fish and to travel.

The true "Image" of a Company is its employees . . . people who contribute good work on the job and make an equal contribution to their community. The majority own their homes, pay taxes, buy merchandise, attend Church, send their children to school and take active part in civic affairs. When you think of the Post-Crescent, think of its people . . . they are your friends and neighbors!

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**Appleton Awning Shop**  
200 N. Richmond St. "Quality Since 1922"  
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**XHS to Present TV Program on Athletics Program**

Xavier High School will present a television program on the athletic and physical education departments on High School Showcase over WFRV, Channel 5, from 12 to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The program will feature a marathon series of sit-ups throughout the show by freshman Martin Verhoeven, a tumbling display, a soccer demonstration by senior Peter Gietman, an explanation of high school wrestling and an Irish jig.

Robert Pliska, Xavier physical education teacher, is in charge of the program. It will be Xavier's third presentation on the show.

**Shakespeare's Image Back on Bank Checks After Avon Upstart**

STRAFORD-ON-AVON, England (AP) — Shakespeare's face is back on checks issued by a bank in this birthplace of the Bard. An uproar occurred when the bank adopted an electronic accounting system with smaller checks and dropped an imprint of the poet's bust.

**HANNEMANN'S GREENHOUSE**  
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# Calumet Phone Firm Fate May be Decided Within Three Weeks

Stockholders to Discuss Plans; Offers to Sell Firm Disclosed

FOREST JUNCTION — Fate of has about 180 subscribers offer- the Calumet Telephone Co. will ing limited local service. probably be decided at a special. Stockbridge - Sherwood Tele- stockholders meeting within three phone Co. officials state if their weeks. Mitchell Stanelle, president of offer is accepted, the general the small phone company that plan would be to include the For- serves the Forest Junction area, est Junction subscribers in the Monday verified rumors that the Sherwood exchange. firm received offers to sell from the Forest Junction subscribers to call some 21,000 phones toll- the General Telephone Co. and free since the Sherwood exchange the Stockbridge-Sherwood Tele- currently has extended area ser- phone Co. Terms were not dis- vice to Appleton, Hilbert, and closed.

**Other Inquiries** Aside from the two offers, Stanelle said there have been sev- al inquiries from other large phone companies.

Rising out of a study conducted by the board of directors, the special stockholder meeting, which Stanelle said is some three weeks off, is also expected to produce several alternates to selling.

Stockholder demands at the recent annual meeting brought about the board of directors' study. Its members at that time were asked by stockholders to explore possibilities of converting to dial, continuing operations status quo or selling. If the eventual decision is to sell, then a decision of which offer to accept will have to be made, Stanelle said.

A broadened calling area for Calumet Telephone Co. subscrib- will be mandatory for all senior ers is considered the greatest boys and optional for senior girls benefit to be derived from sell- to talk with armed forces repre- ing to a larger phone company sentatives. The interviews will be The Forest Junction Co. now held in the gym.

**AHS to Have Armed Forces Recruiting Day** Wednesday will be Armed Forces recruiting day at Apple- ton High School.

During the homeroom period at Calumet Telephone Co. subscrib- will be mandatory for all senior ers is considered the greatest boys and optional for senior girls benefit to be derived from sell- to talk with armed forces repre- ing to a larger phone company sentatives. The interviews will be The Forest Junction Co. now held in the gym.

# Killed Dog With Arrow, Faces Cruelty Charge

NEENAH — A trail of blood March 20, on a charge of cruelty led policemen Monday evening to animals.

At 9:45 p.m. Monday a Neenah youth telephoned to Neenah police and reported that he had found a large police dog with an arrow through its ribs, lying on the sidewalk at 115 Richard Ave. The dog apparently was dead.

Police said today that Eugene Angell, 25, will be arraigned in the County Court, Branch No. 2, on a charge of cruelty to animals.

Angell said he had shot the dog with a bow and arrow. He said that the dog had been a bother around his house. He said he did not know who owned the dog.

Unable to find the owner of the dog, police requested anyone possessing a large police dog to tel- phone Capt. Lawrence Malouf at the police station.

# More Summer Sessions Seems Most Practical

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 paring recommendations in this area

The four-quarter system is "an attractive theoretical answer to achieve full utilization of re- sources," the report went on, but its mechanical attractiveness is illusory in several respects.

Under this system pupil enroll- ment should be divisible into four ing program the committee so that capacity loads will be at- tained each quarter. Difficulties structural costs for a longer- come in scheduling to permit all year would eliminate any arti- members of a family to attend pated saving

Little Saving It is difficult to see how this system would reduce the build- ing program the committee stated, and the increase of in- tained each quarter. Difficulties structural costs for a longer- come in scheduling to permit all year would eliminate any arti- members of a family to attend pated saving

Questions raised by the committee

Demands on the school system will continue to increase, the committee said, but "in large packages was delayed this morn- part, the action by the board can- not be very far in advance of truck collided with a county truck the community's understanding of and tipped over.

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Post-Crescent Photo

The Bethesda Club at Fox Valley Lutheran High School had a birthday party Wednesday, but the guests of honor were not present. The club, organized to help Bethesda Lutheran Home for retarded children in Watertown, collected gifts for children at the school from FVL students. The presents, gift wrapped and labeled in regard to their content, will be taken to Bethesda Lutheran Home and used when the patients celebrate their birthdays. At the party are, from left, Doris Dobberpuhl, Greenleaf, president of the Helping Hands Club of which the Bethesda Club is a part; Mary Jahns, president of Bethesda Club; Alice Falck, treasurer of Bethesda Club, and Karen Schmidt, Wrightstown, secretary of Bethesda Club.

# Commission to Study Private Road Job Bids

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 about the summer school program are

**Questions Raised** 1. Should the program be extended to enable enrollment of any who wish to apply? It is now limited as to total enrollment.

2. Should the program, which is limited in its availability, be self-sustaining? This raises the question of having it on a tuition basis, as brought up by Kurtz.

3. What is the philosophy of our summer school? Is it consistent with our broader statement of philosophy?

4. Is the summer school program a remedial program, a make-up program, an enrichment program, a recreational program, or all of these?

5. In which direction should it move forward?

Demands on the school system will continue to increase, the committee said, but "in large packages was delayed this morn- part, the action by the board can- not be very far in advance of truck collided with a county truck the community's understanding of and tipped over.

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# Many Churches Plan Special Lenten Services

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

film "The Upper Room" will be shown. At the second service a portion of the Passion history will be read. There will be a period of silent prayer at both services. Mrs. Gordon Bubolz soloist will sing "Vast Unnumbered Throng" at both services, and the sermon there for both is "With Me in Paradise." The services will be conducted by the Rev. Leonard A. Zerner pastor and student pastor Joseph R. Krady.

Riverview Lutheran Church will have Lenten services at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. F. E. Thierfelder is pastor.

St. Mary Catholic Church will hold the Way of the Cross at 3 p.m. Wednesday, 2:40 and 7:30 p.m. Friday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Evening devotions will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Therese Catholic Church will have stations of the cross at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, after 8 a.m. mass, and at 10:45 a.m. Fridays and at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. A Lenten sermon will be given at Mother of Perpetual Help devotions at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

**Way of the Cross** Sacred Heart Catholic Church will have a Lenten sermon and benediction at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. The Way of the Cross and benediction will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

St. Bernardine Catholic Church will have stations of the cross at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Lenten devotions at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Rev. Marjorie Noe of St. Joseph Church will speak at St. Pius Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The Way of the Cross will be held at 2:45 p.m. Friday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

St. Joseph Catholic Church will have Lenten devotions at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, stations of the cross, and benediction at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, and a 5 p.m. mass each Friday during Lent.

driven by Jerome H. Wink, 72, route 2, Brillon, was traveling east on 41 when a county truck stopped to begin roadwork near U.S. 41 and McCarthy's Road.

The parcel truck driver in an effort to stop, went onto the shoulder of the road, where the truck spun around and clipped the corner of the county truck, then tipped over.

The parcels were transferred to another truck which was called out from Appleton.

County Patrol Capt. Ronald Decker and Patrolman Elwin Weich investigated the accident.

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July 15, 1963 to Jan. 15, 1966	\$225,000	4 3/4 %
July 15, 1966 to Jan. 15, 1970	354,000	5 %
Apr. 15, 1970 to Jan. 15, 1974	430,000	5 1/4 %

PRICE: 100 and Accrued Interest  
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Dated January 15, 1962

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**CORPORATION**

- Assets of \$50,775,854. This is 3.6 times total funded debt.
- Net income of \$3,210,382. This is 4.8 times interest requirement.

**GUARANTOR**

- Assets of \$61,604,951. This is 4.4 times total funded debt.
- Net income of \$4,383,231. This is 6.5 times interest requirement.

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1 1/2-lb. loaf, Only

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# Industrial Leadership Waning in Twin Cities, TCNR Manager Says

## Community Must Look to Retail, Commercial Help Kiwanians Told

MENASHA — With the decline come when industry rebels of industrial paternalism, the against the burden placed upon Twin City community must turn.

"You cannot count on political leaders to provide leadership for the community. Consequently, Davis, general manager of the Twin City News - Record, told the Menasha Kiwanis Club Monday evening.

"The industrial leadership of Neenan - Menasha is disappearing," Davis said. "The time may

# Winchester Voters Told of School Needs

## District to Vote On \$575,000 Bond For Building Program

WINCHESTER — The pressing need for additional school space at Winchester and Winneconne was outlined for Winchester area residents by school board personnel at an information meeting Monday night at the Winchester School.

A similar meeting will be held for Winneconne area residents tonight at the Winneconne Central School.

District residents will vote Monday on a referendum to authorize floating a \$575,000 bond issue to finance the building program. Poll hours will be from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. and polling places will be at the Winchester School for those living in the Towns of Clayton, Winchester and Wolf River and at the Winneconne Central School for those in the Village of Winneconne and the Towns of Oshkosh, Poygan, Vanland, Winneconne and Omro.

Joseph Anderson, school board president, outlined that the outlying schools of Matheson, Pingry, Allenville, Butte des Morts and the Annex would be closed under the new program and stressed that the district should not depend on churches and other public buildings for the extra classrooms it now needs.

The program calls for adding a large kindergarten at Winchester and 25 rooms at the Winneconne Central School for both the elementary and high school grades.

# About \$95 Taken In Winneconne Tavern Break-in

OSHKOSH — About \$95 was taken in a break-in during the night at the Legion Bar at Winneconne while in a break-in at the Roy Baatzing Grocery, also at Winneconne, only a 5-pound beef roast and three summer sausages were missing.

The dial of the floor safe at the Baatzing grocery was knocked off but no entry was made into the safe.

Entry was made at the tavern by prying open the front door. Avin Opperman, who reported the break-in, said \$62 in change and currency was taken from the cash register and \$33.50 from a container on the back bar. Both the cigarette and bowling machines were broken and an unknown amount of money taken from them.

# St. Mary Completes Hoop Slate With Win

MENASHA — St. Mary completed its Catholic Boy League schedule with a 41-28 triumph over Little Chute St. John Monday night. The Junior Zephyrs open play in the league tourney Tuesday night against St. Joseph at Appleton at the Appleton St. Mary gym.

St. Mary owned quarter leads of 13-5 23-9 and 29-22 Dennis Schmidt scored 17 points for the winners and Dan Hicks had 14. Porreer hit 14 for the Dutchmen. Little Chute won the "B" game 34-25.

# Ley Speaks at OSC

# Rocket Scientist Predicts Weather, Communications Satellite in Year

OSHKOSH — A communications satellite, accurate weather forecasting from satellites, a navigational system based on satellites and more men in orbit.

These were the predictions for the next year by Dr. Willy Ley, rocket scientist, who spoke at Oshkosh State College Monday night.

The communications, weather and navigation satellites will be made available to all nations, Ley said, and they will be "acutely aware they are American satellites."

He also said that Russia could fly a man around the moon within the next two years.

He said he did not feel Russia beat America in getting a man was ahead of the United States into space. The missile "gap" developed, in the size of the rockets. Ley contended, because of the And, he added, the Saturn rocket now being tested is big-ger than anything Russia has, al-though, he admitted both Russia and the United States are prob-ably working on even larger rockets.

Ley said that ever since Sput-nik III Russia has been working on its man in space pro-gram while the U.S. has six oth-er space projects in progress. This, he said, is one of the rea-sons the Russians were able to



The 10 Finalists in the Miss Oshkosh contest are, seated, left to right, Karin Nordstrom, Sharon Arts of Appleton, Jane Kozak and Sue Pahlow. Standing, left to right, are Sandra Hoffmann, of Milwaukee, Mary

Ellen Thoma, Mary Welland of Sheboygan, Marilyn Nelson of Eldorado, Jean Juedes and Sally Laycock, West Bend. Except where indicated, the girls are from Oshkosh.

# Menasha High Science Lab Bids Asked

## Art Room Will be Converted, Single Contractor Sought

MENASHA — Supt. of Schools M. J. Gegan was authorized Monday night to advertise for bids on conversion of the present art room on the third floor of Menasha High School into a science laboratory.

The School Board, by a vote of 5-1, voted to accept a recommendation of the properties committee that the entire job be handled by a single contractor, who will assume responsibility for the complete renovation of the room.

Competitive proposals are also being sought from suppliers of furniture and equipment for the room. Gegan told the board the Hamilton Manufacturing Co., of Two Rivers, has submitted a proposal of \$6,979 for all equipment, delivered and set up, with the exception of plumbing and gas lines.

An April 15 purchase deadline must be met, Gegan said. Thirty-five per cent of the cost of the project will be covered by the National Defense Education Fund.

The proposal covers 6 four-student laboratory tables; an instructor's desk; between 24 and 28 tablet armchairs for students in the lecture area, a fume hood, and a project counter for the rear of the room.

The laboratory will have a capacity of some 28 persons when it is completed. Electricity, water and gas must be supplied to all six desks. The sum quoted by Hamilton is well within the budgeted amount, Gegan said.

# Judge Arps Orders Old Neenah Bank's Assets Liquidated

OSHKOSH — Circuit Judge H. F. Arps has ordered distribution of the \$17,154 assets remaining in the liquidation of the defunct Neenah State Bank which closed Nov. 6, 1953, according to papers filed Monday.

He also has ordered payment of \$2,500 to the estate of the late Franklin MacDonald for attorney fees and \$1,000 to W. F. Campbell for fees as liquidating agent and \$1,054 to Campbell for expenses. When the bank suspended operations it had \$401,820 in assets, \$275,802 in claims and \$52,356 in cash on hand. It received \$85,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. in July 1954. The state banking commission had ruled there was no market value for the majority of its assets at that time.

About \$15,000 of the present \$17,154 in assets represents payment made on German bonds it had held.

Judge Arps ruled that all stockholders of the bank are to be notified of the distribution of the assets and the amounts they are to receive at their last known address. These payments for them will be held for them or for their heirs for 60 days. The payments then will be deposited at First National Bank of Neenah for one year and then turned over to the clerk of court to be held until the statutory time for unclaimed funds lapses.

# Winnebago Board To Discuss Future Of Fair Building

OSHKOSH — Future status of the farm products building at the Winnebago County fairgrounds is expected to come before the Winnebago county board at its meeting at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Two sections of the building roof have collapsed under the weight of the snow during the last 10 days. The fair association directors last fall informed the board that the building was in a deteriorated condition and that its future use should be studied.

Also scheduled for Wednesday's board meeting will be a judiciary committee report regarding operations of the new branch of county court, the annual report of Leon Morrissey, county high superintendent, and rezoning requests.

# Miami Police Arrest Cuban Demonstrators

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Police arrested 175 Cubans in Bayfront Park today and ended a four-day sitdown they said was designed to dramatize a demand for U.S. arms to fight the Fidel Castro regime. Many of the demonstrators, including 27 women, were lifted bodily into paddy wagons. Police booked the Cubans on charges of disorderly conduct by loitering and obstructing a police officer. At the jail, the demonstrators gave their names and surrendered their personal possessions including cash, but refused to post bond.

# Sign Designs Sought

OSHKOSH — Possible designs for a sign to be placed at the entrance to the Winnebago County airport are being sought by part of the sign or in a separate aviation committee which met Monday night.

Committee members also discussed possible erection of a flagpole near the entrance, either as part of the sign or in a separate aviation committee which met Monday night.

# Appleton Girl Among Oshkosh Beauty Finalists

OSHKOSH — Nine of the 10 candidates for the title of Miss Oshkosh of 1962 are coeds at Oshkosh State College. It was revealed Monday night at the Hotel.

Included in the finalists is Miss Sharon Arts, 1001 W. Glendale at "in-Ave." Appleton, a sophomore at Oshkosh State College. She is an English major in English.

The only non-Oshkosh State College finalist is Miss Sue Pahlow, an Oshkosh High School senior. Final judging will take place May 8. Major emphasis will be on talent.

# School Board Turns Down Some Contracts

MENASHA — Teaching contracts will not be offered Jack Vanden Boogard, chairman of the physical education department, and Leo Kenney, physical education instructor, the Board of Education decided Monday night after an executive session.

The board also directed Supt. Sharon Arts, 1001 W. Glendale at "in-Ave." Appleton, a sophomore at Oshkosh State College. She is an English major in English.

The only non-Oshkosh State College finalist is Miss Sue Pahlow, an Oshkosh High School senior. Final judging will take place May 8. Major emphasis will be on talent.

# Pays Forfeiture

OSHKOSH — William Becker, 733 W. Spring St., Appleton, forfeited \$21.50 for leaving his fishing lines unattended on Lake Winnebago March 1. The forfeited money was turned over to County Court of Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning.

Of schools, to arrange for between 10 and 12 persons to attend the conference. The motion of M. J. Gegan, superintendent was approved unanimously.

# To Attend Marquette Reading Conference

MENASHA — Two carloads of Menasha public school teachers will attend the 1962 spring reading conference at Marquette University Saturday as a result of action taken at Monday's meeting of the Board of Education.

On a motion by Comm. Ted Neely, the school board authorized the conference. The motion of M. J. Gegan, superintendent was approved unanimously.

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# How We'll Informed Are You On Current Events? TEST YOURSELF with this NEWS QUIZ

**Appleton Post-Crescent**

Tuesday, March 13, 1962

This Newspaper-Periodical is Published WEEKLY During the School Year. Copyrighted 1962 by VEC, Inc., Madison 1, Wis. Produced for the Visual Education Center, Telegraph Herald Bldg., Dubuque, Iowa

**PART I—WHO AM I?**

Give yourself 10 points if you can guess my name and title.

"The Food and Drug Administration is one of my responsibilities. I agree with President Kennedy that food and drug laws should be improved. The Cabinet Department which I head was established in 1953. Who am I? What is my Cabinet Department?"

**PART II—NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL**

Give yourself 5 points for each correct answer.

- The Labor Department announced that February's unemployment rate of about \_\_\_\_\_ per cent of the total labor force was the lowest in 19 months. a—7.2; b—3.6; c—5.6.
- The U. S. launched OSO last week, one of the most elaborate scientific satellites ever orbited. Its major purpose is to \_\_\_\_\_ a—explore the moon; b—study the sun; c—detect nuclear explosions.
- Antarctica's first \_\_\_\_\_ was put into operation by the United States recently. a—Mercury tracking station; b—nuclear power station; c—submarine base.
- The U. S. has signed a trade agreement with 24 other countries which will \_\_\_\_\_ a—reduce tariffs on some products; b—boycott goods from communist countries; c—drop all trade barriers.
- The major problem discussed openly at the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee meeting was \_\_\_\_\_ a—the failure of the Soviet farm program; b—decreased membership in the Communist Party; c—the lack of Party leadership.

**PART III—NAMES IN THE NEWS**

Take 5 points for each name that you can correctly match with its clue.

- Arthur H. Dean a—He faithfully carried out his instructions, the C.I.A. reported.
- Francis G. Powers b—The former Brazilian President returned home last week.
- General Ne Win c—The U. S. recognized his government in Burma.
- Janio Quadros d—He piloted a record-breaking B-58 flight.
- Robert Sowers e—Head of U. S. disarmament team in Geneva.

**PART IV—WORDS IN THE NEWS**

Give yourself 4 points for each word that you can correctly match with its clue.

- reluctant a—public excitement or enthusiasm
- polemic b—fearful, menacing
- allude c—to hint; imply
- formidable d—verbal contest; dispute
- furor e—unwilling

**PART V—WHERE IN THE WORLD?**

Take 4 points for each of these countries that you can match with its clue.

- The disarmament conference begins here this week.
- This nation called the disarmament conference useless and said it will not attend.
- The head of this nation wanted the conference to be opened with a summit meeting.
- Lord Hume, from this nation, planned to meet with two other Foreign Ministers before the opening of the conference.
- Madrid is the capital of this nation.

**PART VI—FAMILY DISCUSSION**

- Do you think the government should have a permanent summer White House?
- Do you think the Central Intelligence Agency should reveal all of its activities to Congress?

**HOW DO YOU RATE?**

94 to 100 points—TOP SCORE! Few can match your knowledge.

90 to 95 points—SUPERIOR! You've very well informed.

80 to 89—Excellent. Fine showing.

70 to 79—Good. Read the newspaper a little more carefully.

60 to 69—Fair. More reading of the news columns would raise your rating, since you are interested in world affairs.

Under 60?—Hmmm! Better read more news and fewer comics and sports.

STUDENTS—SAVE THIS SHEET! IT IS VALUABLE REFERENCE MATERIAL FOR QUIZ AND EXAMS

**Visual "Ed" Says**

**VEC NEWS**

**Students**

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**Test Your I. Q.**



# Foxes Open Season Here May 6 Against Dubuque

## Begin Spring Training Next Week

The Fox Cities Foxes will open the 1961 Midwest League baseball season here Sunday, May 6, against Dubuque.

The Foxes' 126-game schedule, including 63 Goodland Field dates, was released today by General Manager Bob Willis.

Spring training opens for the Foxes a week from today. Pitchers and catchers will report March 20 to Manager Cal Ripken at Thomasville, Ga. The rest of the roster reports March 24.

The Foxes will remain in spring training until April 25, when they leave for Fox Cities. They will work out here until the campaign opens.

### 4 Clubs in Camp

Four of Baltimore's minor league clubs will be assembled at Thomasville, under the direction of Earl Weaver, former Foxes manager. They are Fox Cities, Stockton, Aberdeen and Elmira.

The Midwest circuit will play a split season — with the first half ending July 7. A best-of-5 playoff will be held at the end of the season.

Ten home Sunday games are scheduled for the Foxes, but no holiday contests are set for Goodland Field. Their longest home stand will be eight days.

Fox Cities will play 12 home games in May, 15 in June, 18 in July, 15 in August and three in September.

The Foxes will travel only 9,000 to 10,000 miles in the new league, according to Willis, while they traveled nearly 15,000 in the 1961 Three-I League campaign.

### The Foxes schedule:

#### HOME GAMES

May 6-7-Dubuque  
May 15-16-Quad Cities  
May 17-18-19-Cedar Rapids  
May 24-25-Keokuk  
May 26-27-28-Burlington  
June 2-3-4-Quincy  
June 5-6-Decatur  
June 7-8-Waterloo  
June 14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-Quincy  
July 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-Quincy  
Aug. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-Quincy  
Sept. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-Quincy

#### ROAD GAMES

May 8-9-Dubuque  
May 10-11-Waterloo  
May 12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-Quincy  
June 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-Quincy  
July 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-Quincy  
Aug. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-Quincy  
Sept. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-Quincy

## Loyola Swimmer Suffers Fatal Injury in Fall

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard Staveley, 20, slated to be Loyola University's swimming team captain next year, suffered a fatal head injury Monday night when he slipped and fell alongside the university pool.

Staveley of suburban Villa Park would work during the regular season in Edgewater Hospital. Hospital authorities said the young swimmer suffered a skull fracture.

George M. Ireland, Loyola's athletic director, said Staveley was slipped off a swimmer's starting block and struck his head on the pool's tile deck.

## Charlie Flowers on Stand

## AFL Is Ready to Complete Testimony

BALTIMORE (AP) — The American Football League was expected to complete the presentation of testimony today in its \$10 million antitrust suit against the National Football League.

Billy Sullivan, owner of the Boston Patriots, was called as the final witness for the AFL in the case which began in U.S. District Court Feb. 26. Chief Judge Roszel C. Thomsen is hearing the case without a jury.

Gerhard A. Gesell, attorney for the NFL, said he would move for a directed verdict at the conclusion of the AFL testimony.

Four AFL players were among the six persons who took the stand Monday.

### Flowers Testifies

Charlie Flowers, a 1950 All-America player from Mississippi who signed with the San Diego Chargers, testified that former coach Jim Lee Howell of the NFL's New York Giants, told him the NFL was "going to drive team city."

## Jones Hits Another Homer As Braves Down Reds, 5-1



Tues., March 13, 1962 Page B5

## Green Bay West Will Open Against Smallest School in Tournament

Drummond, With Only 104 Students, Has Second Best Record of Finalists

MADISON (AP) — The team time, we'll give any of them a from little Drummond will litter ball game.

ally make its way out of the. Kloss, who came here from trees to engage Green Bay West La Crosse Central, said that with in the second game of the State the exception of Lincoln, the high school basketball tournament to u r n a m e n t t e a m s a p p e a r on Thursday.

Drummond is located in Bav- field County and is surrounded by the Chequamegon National Forest. The high school, with only 104 students, is the smallest represented in the tournament but its team possesses the second best record of the eight finalists. Drummond's 22-1 slate is topped only by the 23-0 record of defending champion Milwaukee Lincoln.

Green Bay West, easily falling into the big school class with 1,200 students, has a 13-8 record but is prepared to make up in confidence what it lacks in statistics.

"We hope to improve on the records of previous West teams," said Coach Bob Kloss, at 39 a veteran of two other Madison tournaments. "We should be considered a darkhorse in our bracket."

### Appear Balanced

Kloss, who has been at West three years, said, "We've been a second half team and if we can stay within 6 to 10 points at half-

## Pro Football Twin Bill Set 2 Games Will Be Played Aug. 18 In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns announced plans today for professional football's first doubleheader at Municipal Stadium Aug. 18.

The National Football League two-night event will match the Detroit Lions and Dallas Cowboys in the opener and the Browns and Pittsburgh Steelers in the night-cap.

"Frankly, I'm convinced the public will welcome this kind of a pre-season attraction," said Arthur B. Modell, the Browns' chief executive officer who conceived the idea.

He said he didn't think the plan would work during the regular league season.

Certain measures will be enforced to keep the length of the double-header around 4 hours and 50 minutes. Regular NFL rules will apply, but timeouts will be shortened to 45 seconds during both games and to 20 seconds after the two-minute warning.

## Charlie Flowers on Stand

## AFL Is Ready to Complete Testimony

BALTIMORE (AP) — The American Football League was expected to complete the presentation of testimony today in its \$10 million antitrust suit against the National Football League.

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## Flowers Testifies

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## Don Nottebart Gets Credit For Victory

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — The list of promising outfield candidates in the Milwaukee Braves camp is getting longer every day, and that certainly must mean that the management is getting a full night's sleep.

Hank Aaron remained the only outfielder of reputation after Frank Thomas was sold earlier in the winter. They had been the only ones available all last season to the Braves, who tried and failed to fill the third spot with a host of folk.

Mack Jones currently is the top candidate for one of the vacancies, after belting four homers, a double and a single to drive in eight runs in three exhibition games. His latest homer came Monday as the Braves defeated the defending National League champion Cincinnati Reds 5-1.

Standing in line behind Jones are Len Gabrielson and Howie Bedell, who also have been impressive in the exhibitions.

And Manager Birdie Tebbetts has a new candidate, Denis Menke, the costly bonus baby from Bancroft, Iowa. Tebbetts says he may be the Braves' next Super star.

### Good Attitude

"We've spent millions of dollars on young talent in recent years," Tebbetts said, "but we haven't come up with a super ball player. I mean a Mathews or an Aaron or a Crandall. I think Menke can be one. He has all it takes—a good bat, good hands, good arm and good attitude."

The 21-year-old Menke batted .293 at Vancouver in Class AAA last year after hitting .336 at Yakima in Class B the year before. He played second, third and shortstop.

"He looks like he's going to hit," Tebbetts said. "There's no spot open for him in the infield, so we may just try him in the outfield."

Menke took a turn at first, second and short Monday but failed to hit in four trips.

Joining Jones in the run production was catcher Bob Uecker, who also homered against the Reds. Bedell had a pair of singles in four trips.

Jones sent in two of the Milwaukee runs. Uecker one. Hank Aaron one and pitcher Lew Burdette the other.

Lefty Bob Hendly started for the Braves, allowing two hits in three innings. Burdette gave up four of the Reds' nine hits, but thanks to a pair of double plays avoided being scored on. The victory went to the middle inning hurler, Don Nottebart, who was chipped for three hits and the Reds' only run, produced on a homer by Cliff Cook.

The Dodgers were in town for today's skirmish.

Original: 00 000 000 — 1 9 1  
Chicago: 000 000 214 — 5 7 1  
Eli's, Sister (5), Miller (8) and Gonder: Hendley, Nottebart (4), Burdette (7) and Uecker, Root (9). W.—Nottebart, L.—5-1.

Home runs — Cincinnati, Cook, Milwaukee, Jones, Uecker.

## Pistons Rally To Tip Packers

Ferry Caps Spree As 1,461 Watch In Green Bay

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — A pair of last-minute baskets by Bob Ferry capped a final period scoring spree and put the Detroit Pistons ahead to stay as they defeated the Chicago Packers 121-115 in a National Basketball Association game Monday night.

A hook shot by Ferry gave Detroit the lead 117-115 and he quickly added another basket before teammate Bailey Howell closed out the scoring with a layup. The Packers twice lost the ball on had passes in the last minute.

Chicago led 87-67 going into the fourth quarter, but was outscored 39-14 down the stretch. Detroit caught up at 108 and the score was tied once more and the lead changed hands four times before Ferry put the Pistons in front to stay.

The teams tied 64-64 at half-time before a crowd of 1,461. Chicago broke to its 10-point lead in the third period as Walt Bellamy's seven points sparked a drive in which the Packers outscored Detroit 13-2.

Bellamy's 31 points topped the scoring. Howell had 29 to lead Detroit.

DETROIT			CHICAGO			G P T		
Dukes	5	6	16	Bellamy	12	7	31	
Ferry	7	4	18	Davis	3	0	6	
Howell	10	9	29	Green	8	7	23	
Jones	1	0	2	Johnson	6	7	19	
Moreland	3	2	10	Leonard	7	5	19	
Noble	1	0	2	Piontek	2	0	4	
Ohl	8	1	17	Saunders	4	0	8	
Scott	5	1	16	Tyris	0	4	4	
Shue	4	1	13	Walker	1	0	2	
Totals	44	29	121	Totals	43	30	115	
Detroit	30	34	22	Chicago	31	23	15	116
Chicago								
Attendance	1,461.							



Tom Hughbanks (Left), the only senior on the University of Wisconsin basketball team, was named the Badgers' honorary 1961-2 captain at a banquet in Madison Monday night. Ken Siebel (center) was named the team's most valuable player for the second straight year. Coach Johnny Erickson is at the right.

## Siebel Repeats As MVP on Wisconsin '5'

Hughbanks Named Honorary Captain For 1961-2 Season

MADISON (AP) — Ken Siebel, the Badgers' leading scorer and playmaker, was named the most valuable player of the Wisconsin basketball team Monday night for the second straight time.

Siebel, a 6-4 junior from Rock Falls, Ill., scored 392 points as the Badgers posted a 17-7 record overall and were 10-4 in the Big Ten, good for second place, their best finish since 1950. He averaged 16.3 points a game and ranked seventh in the conference in scoring.

The announcement was made at the annual basketball banquet.

The Badgers' only senior, Tom Hughbanks of Green Bay, was named honorary captain of the past season. Wisconsin does not pick a squad captain before the season, but alternates the duty from game to game.

### Receives Trophy

Sophomore guard Mike O'Melia, received a trophy as the Badgers' best from the free throw line. O'Melia, at 5-10 the smallest Badger, hit 62 of 76 free shots for an .825 average.

Fred Taylor, Ohio State coach, was the main speaker as he made his second appearance of the season in Madison. In his earlier trip the Buckeyes suffered their only defeat when upset by the Badgers.

To the delight of the audience, Taylor said:

"If we had to lose, we couldn't have picked a better squad because every relationship Ohio State has had with Wisconsin over the years has been extremely fine."

Taylor said Badger Coach Johnny Erickson and his staff "deserve the heartiest congratulations from everyone in the state for their excellent showing."

He also had a warning for the Badgers, telling them every team would be out to beat them next season.

## Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

MONDAY'S RESULTS  
NBA  
Detroit 121, Chicago 116  
Los Angeles 119, New York 106  
TODAY'S SCHEDULE  
Syracuse at Boston  
Chicago at St. Louis  
Cincinnati at Los Angeles  
ABA  
MONDAY'S RESULT  
Chicago 115, Hawaii 82  
TODAY'S SCHEDULE  
Hawaii at New York  
Chicago vs. Cleveland at Ashtabula, Ohio

## Cincinnati Defeats Bradley To Gain Spot in NCAA Meet

Defense Plays Major Role as Bearcats Post 61-46 Playoff Win

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Cincinnati is girding for defense of Valley Conference playoff.

A crowd of 8,151 turned out for today after winning a trip to the game on the neutral floor of Evansville's Memorial Stadium.

The two teams, who defeated each other on their home courts during the season, ended the regular campaign with 10-2 conference records.

The Bearcats now are 23-2 overall, having won 19 of their 22 games.

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BY ED CORRIGAN For the 12th and last spot in the Defending champion Cincinnati, National Invitation Tournament which didn't qualify for the NCAA opening Thursday in New York, post-season basketball tournament. They'll be one of the favorites, until after the regular season ended, draws Creighton, a tough customer, in its first game.

The Bearcats, primed for another showdown battle with Ohio State, finally gained a tournament spot Monday night by defeating Bradley 61-46 in a playoff for the Missouri Valley championship and the automatic spot in the playoff that goes with the title.

Last year Cincinnati, which finished the season with a 23-2 record, whipped Ohio State 70-65 in overtime for the national title. The Buckeyes, who clinched the Big Ten title last year, have been waiting on the sidelines, hoping to get another crack at the Bearcats. Ohio State finished the season with a 23-1 mark.

Bradley, the Missouri Valley runner-up didn't come out empty-handed. The Braves were tagged

New Jersey Team Sets ABC Mark But Ranks Second

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Facer Cement Blocks of Paramus, N.J., shot a record 320 series in the American Bowling Congress tournament Monday night but it was not enough to overtake the Classic Division leaders, Continental Bowl of Detroit.

The Fabers, a band of family veterans, totaled 6975 for their complete 6-game stint to take second place. Continental totaled 6930 when it took the lead March 6. The Fabers' second block broke the 3-game Classic Division record of 3054 set by Continental.

Graz Castellano, 44, operator of a bowling store, paced the Fabers' team with 665 and 707. His 1372 total in team play surpassed another Classic record, the 1335 pins amassed by Continental's Billy Golembiewski this year.

George S. May, Sports Promoter, Dies at 71

CHICAGO (AP) — Funeral services will be held Thursday in suburban Glenview for George S. May, wealthy sports promoter who sponsored some of the richest tournaments in golf history. May, who was 71, died Monday in his office at Tam O'Shanter Country Club, apparently of a heart attack.

May sponsored the All-America and World golf championships until he became entangled with the Professional Golfers Association in 1956 over his refusal to turn entry fees over to the PGA. Several rifts developed between the colorful May and the PGA involving May's rule that golfers wear numbers on their back for identification, suspension of matches because of weather and on decisions of the rules of golf. He distributed nearly \$2 million in golf purses between 1941 and 1956.

Dischinger Wins All-Games Point Crown Again

CHICAGO (AP) — Two-time All-America Terry Dischinger captured his third straight all-games Big Ten basketball scoring record this season.

Dischinger finished with a 30.2 average with 726 points in 24 games to edge Indiana's Jimmy Rayl who had a 29.7 mark with 714 points in 24 games.

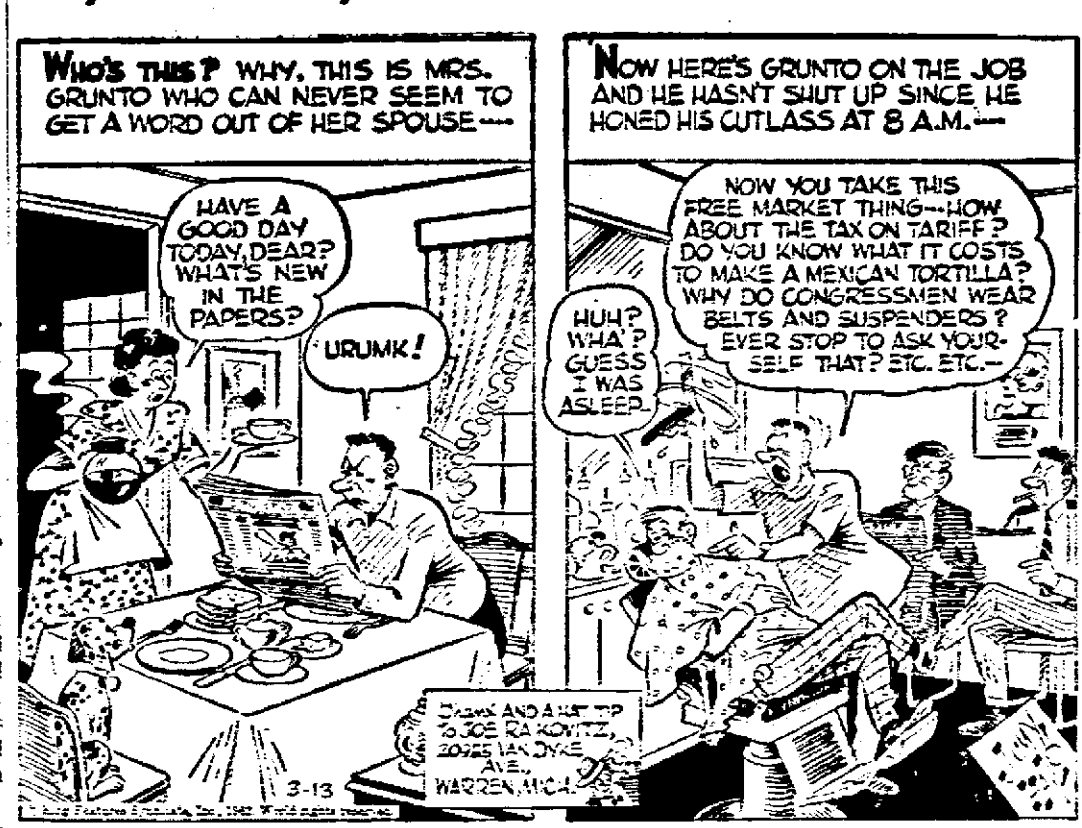
Final Standings:

Games	Total	Avg
Dischinger, Purdue	24 726	30.2
Rayl, Indiana	24 714	29.7
Nelson, Iowa	24 672	28.0
Maziarz, Minnesota	24 651	27.1
Lucas, Ohio State	24 637	26.5
Downey, Illinois	22 445	20.2
Jackson, Wisconsin	13 228	17.5
Bolyard, Indiana	24 447	18.6
Havlicek, Ohio State	24 419	17.4
Burwell, Illinois	24 426	17.7

Steve Bilko Shocks Mates—and Bosox—By Stealing a Base

PALEM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Angels were practically recovered today from the shock of watching 260-pound Steve Bilko steal a base. The big first baseman was laughing as hard as the rest of the squad in the dressing room after the Angels beat Boston 7-3 Monday.

"The skipper says he wants a running team so I decided that if I was going to make the club I'd better get going," said Steve, who pilfered second base at the expense of veteran Red Sox pitcher Mike Fornieles. Mike just didn't expect the big fellow to go and didn't pay too much attention to him on first.



Who's this? Why, this is Mrs. Grunto who can never seem to get a word out of her spouse. Now here's Grunto on the job and he hasn't shut up since he honed his cutlass at 8 A.M.

Indians Edge Cubs in 12th

Chicago Suffers Third 1-Run Loss; Ron Santo Returns

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The Cleveland Indians edged the Chicago Cubs in the 12th inning on Chuck Esserian's lead-off triple and Jim Mahoney's sacrifice fly to defeat the Chicago Cubs 5-4 in an exhibition game Monday.

It was the Cubs' third straight one-run Cactus League loss in as many games. Rookie left-hander Ron Goerger, fifth Chicago pitcher, was the victim of the Tribe's second victory in three one-runners thus far. Pitcher Bob Allen, the Tribe's

fourth hurler, struck out the side in the 12th. Willie Kirkland's first spring homer drove in two of Cleveland's three unearned runs in the first. Ty Cline, a rookie who is bidding for Jimmy Piersall's vacated center field job, doubled across Cleveland's fourth run in the second.

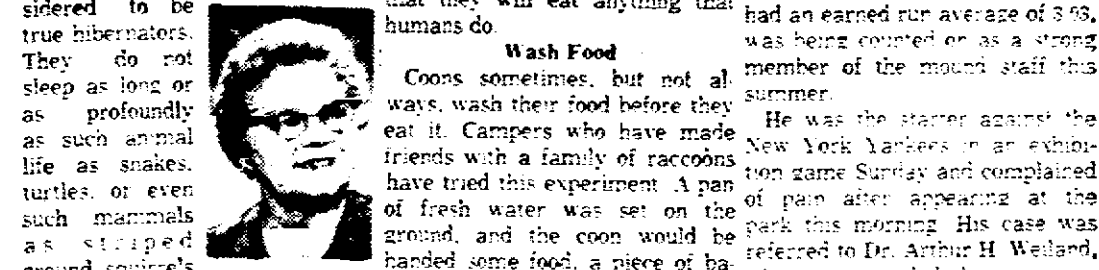
MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Ron Santo, Chicago Cub third baseman, was back in the lineup Monday when the team played its third spring game against the Cleveland Indians.

Santo was carried off the field by stretcher at Scottsdale Monday after an infield collision with first baseman Ernie Banks. Rushed to Southside Hospital for examination, Santo revived quickly and walked out of the hospital minutes later.

Los Angeles' Western Division winners defeated the New York Knicks 119-106 at Seattle.

OUTDOORS IN WISCONSIN Raccoons Hibernate During Cold Months

BY CLARA HUSSONG GREEN BAY — Although raccoons spend at least part of the winter in sleep, they are not considered to be true hibernators. They do not sleep as long or as profoundly as such animals as snakes, turtles, or even such mammals as striped ground squirrels and woodchucks.



Hussong

They take to their dens, most often hollow trees, when cold weather comes, but their sleeping periods are short and fitful. In mild weather they wander around, to return to their dens when a cold spell comes along. They are among the first of the sleepers to wake up in spring. Mating takes place in late winter, and the young are born about 65 days later. From two to seven make up the litter, but the average number is four. Baby coons weigh only about two and one-half ounces at birth, and their eyes do not open until they are three weeks old.

Leave Nests By the time the young are eight to 10 weeks old they begin to feed on other food besides their mother's milk. They climb out of their hollow tree nests and have their first taste of flesh food which their mother brings to them. At about this age they begin to follow their mother nightly in a search for food. Not many animals eat the variety of foods which raccoons do. They fish for frogs and other water life in streams and at lake comes into town, even large cutting rid of mice, ground squirrels. They eat all sorts of berries, if it has a trail with plenty reds and a great many insects.

Pet Coons People have kept coons as pets, and they will tell you that coons and fall there is plenty of food are very clever, mischievous and for these animals. By the time curious. They poke their long hind cold weather comes, both young and old are big and fat. For their first winter, the young hole up confined in some way with their mother. By spring, in man's eyes, the raccoon is when she is expecting another litter, good and bad. Man likes to ter, they are on their own. Some hunt this animal, and in many of the young may begin breeding places its flesh is eaten. Its fur is warm and durable and is used for coats, caps, linings and trim.

Wisconsin, but is more common in the southern half than in northern areas. Its preferred habitat try yards and corn fields. But as hardwood forests. It often they are useful to man in getting life in streams and at lake comes into town, even large cutting rid of mice, ground squirrels. They eat all sorts of berries, if it has a trail with plenty reds and a great many insects.

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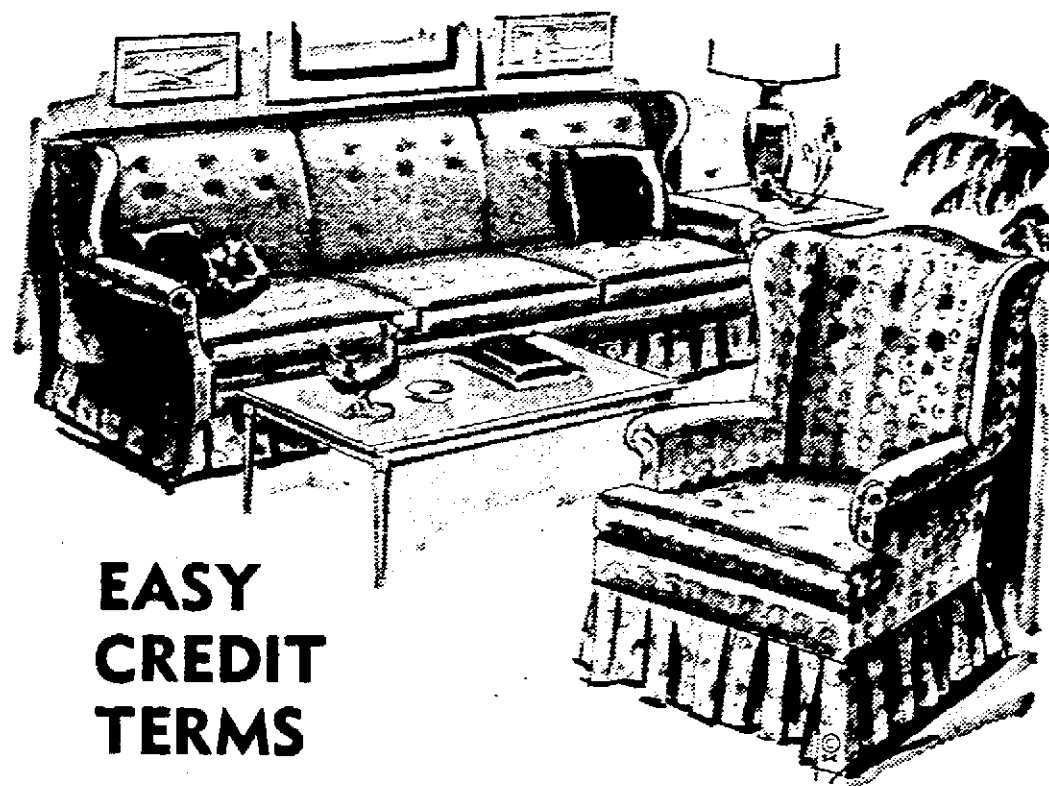
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